

Warmer with widely scattered showers followed by fair tonight. Tuesday partly cloudy and quite warm.

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Tired, Happy Band in New York



MORE THAN A THOUSAND well-wishers jammed the Union Station platform here to see the WHS band off to New York via the nation's capital. Only a small portion is shown in the top photo as the engine pulls the band's two special cars and baggage car in from the siding.

Inside the cars which carried the 102 band members and nine chaperones on their excursions (photo at right) the boys and girls get settled for their all-night ride to Washington, D. C. (Record-Herald Photos)

Weekend Toll In Ohio Is 16

Scores More Hurt In Traffic Mishaps

(By the Associated Press)

At least 16 persons lost their lives as a result of violent accidents in Ohio during the week end. Scores more were injured.

Nine persons died in traffic mishaps; four drowned; one burned to death in a Cincinnati tenement house fire and two died through miscellaneous causes.

One Ohioan, James Lawrence Valerius, 45, of Grafton, was killed when a small plane crashed in flames last night (Sunday) into Lake James at Pokagon State Park, Angola, Ind. Another, Mrs. Carl Chilton, 55, of Cleveland, was killed Saturday night in a highway accident near Erie, Pa.

A one-year-old girl, Caroline Sowers, of Ft. Worth, Texas, died instantly Sunday when the automobile in which she was riding with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Sowers, collided with another car near St. Clairsville. Seven persons, including the Sowers, were seriously injured.

The list of other accidents showed the following persons died: Ellis Monroe Starks, 34, of Canton, Sunday, when his tractor-trailer crashed into another large truck near Auburn, Ind.

Ernest Schmeier, 45, and Rudolph (Please turn to Page Two)

Meanderings

By Wash Fayette

I really don't know why so many odd bugs are brought in here for identification. Of course, it's all very flattering, but no one around the Record-Herald office could qualify as an expert. All any of us can do is look wise and consult to reference books in our library.

Roscoe VanDyne was our latest flatterer. He brought a vicious looking bug in and asked, with all the confidence in the world: "What's this thing?"

He had it in a small jelly glass with a puncture paper cover over it. We didn't let it out; just looked with shudders at it through the glass. Then all work was dropped while we poured over the colored plate in the big encyclopedia.

Sure enough, we found a picture that looked like Roscoe's captive. Beneath it said our bug, which looked something like a cross between a bumble bee and an overgrown wasp, was a syrphus.

And what is a syrphus? The book says it is an insect that lives in decayed vegetable matter, mud and water—an adaptable fellow anyway. But here was the payoff—it feeds on nectar, the food of the gods.

Roscoe went out apparently satisfied with the identification but not so sure its sting was harmless. We suggested he go fishing with it.



Last of Fugitives From Prison Caught

AKRON, July 18—(AP)—Without resistance Eddie Starcher, 23, the last of 14 convicts who escaped from the Moundsville, W. Va., State Penitentiary June 3, surrendered today.

Starcher was unarmed and gave himself up at the farm home of relatives who arranged for the surrender with Detective Captain John Struzenski.

Struzenski said he and a squad of Akron police took Starcher into custody about noon at the farm near Sharon Center, Medina County.

Starcher was serving a 10-year sentence for grand larceny when he took part in the prison break last month. Police here had been on the lookout for him in this vicinity for about a month. He once lived in Akron.

The search for Starcher quickened last night because of a new report that he had been seen near here. Through most of the night and early today a posse hunted through a wooded area for the fugitive.

Detective Patrolman Frank Fallon first spotted the man while taking a walk on his off day. Grabbing him by the shoulders, he said:

"Eddie Starcher, I arrest you." But the man jerked free and ran down the street into the wooded section.

Five Are Marooned On Mountain Ledge

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., July 18—(AP)—Five bathing-suit clad picknickers huddled on a mountain ledge for 15 shivering hours before they were rescued by firemen yesterday.

They were marooned Saturday afternoon in a gorge on Lookout Mountain by a raging stream flash-flooded by heavy rains.

Rescued by firemen with an extension ladder were Virginia Shepard, 18, Virginia Crips, 19, Doris Ann Huttsell, 18, her brother, Sheridan Huttsell, 22 and Jack G. Fulk, all of Chattanooga.

None required hospital attention. The group were eating sandwiches on a rock near the center of the stream when they were trapped by the flood.

Licking County Grange Group Seeks Ouster of State Master

NEWARK, July 18—(AP)—A group of Licking County Grange members took another step yesterday in their efforts to remove Joseph W. Fichter as State Grange Master.

Fifty-three members from 14 county granges met near Utica and chose a five-man impeachment committee. The committee, to be headed by Frank Kreeger, county Pomona Grange Master, will press the group's fight to remove Fichter.

The committee was authorized to hire an investigator and an attorney.

Husband Jailed For Shooting Wife

CLEVELAND, July 18—(AP)—A 29-year-old union organizer, who shot and seriously wounded his wife, was held in the county jail today.

Alfred Granakis, an organizer for the die casters divisions of the CIO United Automobile Workers, described the shooting yesterday as an accident.

He told patrolman John Eckart of Brooklyn Village that he aimed the pistol at his wife, Alice, 28, in jest and pulled the trigger once. He said he thought the weapon's safety catch was on.

An examination of the pistol, Eckhart reported, showed the trigger was defective.

Granakis was held without charge.

Bugs Stop Show Of 'Bloomer Girls'

DALLAS, Tex., July 18—(AP)—A bug got into the second act of "Bloomer Girl" last night and stopped the show.

Star Nanette Fabray had hysterics when the bug fell into her costume. She was unable to continue and the operetta was called off.

Charles R. Meeker, Jr., managing director of the State Fair Casino, explained to the closing crowd that Miss Fabray had a deep seated fear of insects, ever since a childhood encounter with a swarm of locusts.

He said all of her costumes had been sprayed with DDT for the open air shows. No insects had interfered with six shows.

More Than 1,000 Well-wishers At Station Here To Say Goodbye When Youngsters Climb on Train

The Washington C. H. High School band today was in New York, tired but happy and excited after the tumultuous send-off given them by more than a thousand well-wishers at the Union Station Saturday evening and a big day of sight-seeing in the nation's capital Sunday.

Band members left here in two special cars for Chillicothe over the B&O where the cars were coupled with the "National Limited," destined for Washington, D. C.

Relatives and friends piled onto the station platform and milled around for almost an hour before the youngsters climbed into the coaches. They came in cars which jammed all streets leading to the station for three or four blocks in any direction.

When it came time for the band to entrain, parents followed their youngsters through the crowd of friends and spectators and said

their good-bys, while other band members jammed by them with bass horns, drums and other bulky instruments.

Scene To Remember

It was a scene which will live in the memories of those who saw it for many years. For many parents it was the first time they had said "good-bye" to their youngsters, leaving on such a prolonged trip. And for many of the youngsters, it was their first train ride. In this age of automobiles and busses, few of them had even so much as set foot on a railroad train before. The ride was quite an experience in itself.

Many of the boys and girls were carrying little boxes with sweet rolls and such for Sunday morning breakfast. Some, too, had slipped in a few sandwiches for a night snack during the journey to the nation's capital.

But they also had a surprise in store. Ansel Kirkpatrick and Ambrose Elliott, of the Kirkpatrick Funeral Home here, arranged with the Cudahy Packing Co. to sneak aboard the train a big box of specially made ice cream for the youngsters some time during the evening. Only Kirkpatrick and Elliott and Bandmaster Clift knew about the treat.

The ice cream was made up in individual servings, white with a pink "WHS BAND" inscribed on the top of each. Each piece was served on a lace paper doily.

IN THE CAPITAL

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 18—(AP)—Congressman Brown of Blanche Gaided Washington C. H. High School bandmen around the Capitol today before 102 tired but enthusiastic boys and girls pushed on to New York and the Lions Convention parade.

"Of course we're tired," said trumpeter Bill Lovell, "because people made so much noise we couldn't sleep on the train."

School Superintendent Murray said "we are all enthusiastic because we have a good chance of leading the parade down Fifth Avenue tomorrow."

Bandmen and chaperones attended Sunday School at Alexandria, Virginia's historic Christ's Church then toured Mt. Vernon, home of its notable vestryman George Washington.

Bandmaster Bill Clift said he spent much of day counting his charges "and I haven't lost any yet."

Sun broke through rain clouds as Brown greeted the group on the Capitol steps. A reporter heard him whispering about "having to listen to speech" but Brown won their alert allegiance with his opening words "I've heard Washington C. (Please turn to Page Two)

Double Killing Is Confessed By Neighbor

LOUISA, Ky., July 18—(AP)—State police said today that 20-year-old Newby Whitl had signed a statement admitting the July 3 shotgun slayings of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Williams, a young Magoffin County farm couple.

He was quoted as saying he had planned "for several days" to kill and rob Williams, a neighbor he knew well. Police said his efforts netted him a \$5 bill taken from the pocketbook of the dead man.

The youth was still held today in the county jail here, but Thompson indicated he might be moved to another location at any moment if there was any demonstration by persons angered over the slayings.

The bodies of Williams, 27, and his 24-year-old wife, Wannie, were found Sunday morning, July 3. The man had been shot at the home and his wife nearby, apparently while fleeing for her life.

Their seven-month-old baby, found in Mrs. Williams' arms, escaped serious injury.

Homeless Mother Stays Atop Pole

REVERE, Mass., July 18—(AP)—A chill, fog-bearing east wind failed today to oust a 24-year-old mother from her well-built shelter atop a 50-foot pole in the center of concessions at Revere Beach, New England's Coney Island.

Mrs. Jean Ellis said she plans to remain aloft until she and her family are offered "liveable quarters" they can afford.

Arthur W. Ellis said his wife refused his pleas to come down from her perch.

Robeson Discredited by Robinson

WASHINGTON, July 18—(AP)—Jackie Robinson said today if singer Paul Robeson "wants to sound silly" in public, "that's his business."

The Brooklyn Dodgers' slender second baseman, first Negro to break into the major leagues, told the House un-American activities committee Negro Americans would fight for this country "against Russia or any other enemy."

He was the last witness called by the committee to refute a recent statement by Robeson, once a famous athlete himself, that

Negroes in the United States would not fight in a war against Russia.

The baseball star said he never has had time to become an expert on anything "except base stealing or something like that," but that he appeared out of a sense of responsibility. He said there has been "a terrific lot of misunderstanding" about Communist influence among Negroes "and it's bound to hurt my people's cause unless it's cleared up."

Robinson said any Negro "worth his salt" is going to resent "any kind of slurs and discrimination" because of his race.

"This has got absolutely nothing to do with what Communists may or may not be trying to do," he declared. "And white people must realize that the more a Negro hates Communism because it opposes democracy, the more he is going to hate any other influence that kills off democracy in this country."

"Negroes were stirred up long before there was a Communist party, and they'll stay stirred up long after the party has disappeared—unless 'Jim Crow' has disappeared by then as well."

Steel Industry Recovering from Strike Threat

Fact Finding Board Meets in Capital To Solve Problems

CLEVELAND, July 18—(AP)—Operations in the steel-making industry recovered quickly last week from the holiday week slump, Steel Magazine reported today.

Despite a case of "jitters" by steel markets because of the steel strike threat, the magazine said, the national ingot rate was figured at 77 percent of capacity last week. This represented a 17-point gain over the previous week and a drop of only three points from the rate in effect just before the holiday.

Steel, expanding on the possible effect on the industry if the strike took place, reasoned the jolt would be less severe than in the 1946 walkout.

"Then," it said, "steel shortages prevailed on every side and consumers' inventories were virtually nonexistent."

But this time, Steel asserted, inventories would have been high enough to bridge the gap in mill shipments "for some time in view of the slower pace of manufacturing activity."

In spite of all this, the magazine said, "a degree of uncertainty almost without precedent" was felt by the trade over the strike threat.

Steel users, it added, tried all week long to speed up mill deliveries to build up their inventories.

MEDIATORS GATHER

WASHINGTON, July 18—(AP)—Three men who are going to be busy the rest of the summer — (Please turn to Page Two)

Generals Suspended In '5 Percent' Probe

WASHINGTON, July 18—(AP)—An investigation of army contract handling was still underway today. It has led thus far to the suspension of two major generals and a congressman's demand that President Truman send his military aide the sidelines.

The inspector general's office has orders from Secretary of the Army Gordon Gray to continue its probe of Maj. Gen. Herman Feldman, the quartermaster general and Aiden H. Wiatt, chief of the chemical corps.

Both were relieved of duty Saturday after a Senate investigating committee produced evidence which Gray said indicated they exhibited "a lack of judgement and sense of propriety."

On the heels of this development Rep. Shafer (R-Mich.) demanded that the president suspend Maj. Gen. Harry H. Vaughan, White House aide.

A member of the House armed services committee, Shafer said in a statement that Vaughan was "implicated in the same case" with Feldman and Wiatt. He gave no details but said the aide's conduct "has been, to put it mildly, in the poorest taste."

Freedom House Awards To Lilienthal and Clay

NEW YORK, July 18—(AP)—The 1949 Freedom House awards will go to David E. Lilienthal, U. S. Atomic Energy Commission head, and Gen. Lucius D. Clay, former U. S. military governor of Germany.

Former Secretary of War Robert P. Patterson, Freedom House president, announced the winners yesterday. The awards will be presented at ceremonies Oct. 13.

Big Bobcat Killed South of Hamilton; Week of Fear Ended

HAMILTON, July 18—(AP)—The wild animal which frightened the country-side in Fairfield Township, southeast of here, was found dead today.

It was a large, nearly black bobcat. Constable Steve Gay and a posse had been hunting a wild animal for nearly a week, and mothers had kept their children indoors, or close by.

Frank Vauger reported finding the bobcat beside the Tylersville road. It had been shot. Constable Gay and others said they shot at an animal last Thursday night.

Vauger said the animal was four feet long, weighed about 150 pounds, had long fangs and claws as long as a man's fingers.

Atomic Report Is Kept Secret

Britain Interested London Tip Reveals

WASHINGTON, July 18—(AP)—The Senate-House Atomic Committee today called off a meeting at which members were due to get a report on the Hughes-Hush atomic conference at Blair House.

There was no immediate explanation for the cancellation of the session, which had been set for 9:30 A. M. EST. Committee aids said a statement probably would be issued later.

The meeting was primarily for the purpose of examining security evidence in the charges of "incredible mismanagement" which Senator Hickenlooper (R-Iowa) has made against the atomic energy commission. But Chairman McMahon (D-Conn) told reporters he probably would give the committee a fill in on what took place at the mystery conference.

BRITAIN GIVES TIPS

LONDON, July 18—(AP)—The British foreign office reluctantly admitted today it is in touch with the United States "over general atomic subjects."

A spokesman refused to say any more than that when reporters at a daily news conference pelted him with questions about the state of British-American relations on atomic affairs.

He refused to confirm or deny that Britain has made any direct or indirect request for access to atomic secrets.

The questions were prompted by American reports of what went on at a Washington conference last Thursday night between President Truman and his highest political, defense and atomic advisers.

Under the leadership of Chairman Cooley (D-N.C.) and Rep. (Please turn to Page Two)

Robber Killed By Bus Driver

CLEVELAND, July 18—(AP)—A city bus driver, robbed by three armed men, whipped out a pistol and killed one of the trio as they fled yesterday.

The driver, Stephen J. Lillis, 36, said he was carrying the pistol for self protection in the event of a holdup. A number of drivers have been robbed here recently.

Police identified the man killed as Jerry Nelson, 23. A wallet he had taken from a passenger was found clutched in his hand.

Lillis said the three boarded the bus at his Beremmer Avenue terminus. They took \$85 in cash from him and \$8 in a wallet from the vehicle's lone passenger.

Lillis a Marine Corps veteran, pulled the pistol out of a cash box and fired after they left the bus and started running.

Two Cleveland men, arrested at the Greyhound Bus station in Toledo at 5:30 A. M. while waiting for a bus to Detroit, were held for questioning in the holdup.

Czech Catholics Stand by Church

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia, July 18—(AP)—Czechoslovakia's Roman Catholic priests have spurned orders from the Communist government to desert Archbishop Josef Beran and the vatican in the church-state war.

At morning masses throughout the country yesterday, they read a defiant resolution declaring their continuing loyalty to church authorities and willingness to "bear with them whatever consequences they may face."

Monopoly Laws Proposed for Inquiry Basis

Battle Is Brewing In Congress Over New Farm Program

WASHINGTON, July 18—(AP)—Secretary of Agriculture Brannan urged Congress today to center its monopoly investigation on the food manufacturing and transportation industries and various marketing practices affecting farm income.

He told a House monopoly investigating committee these are "economic areas which seem to be the most concentrated and therefore in need of first and greatest attention."

Brannan was a witness before a judiciary subcommittee as it began its second week of hearings on monopoly powers as a preliminary to later strengthening of the federal anti-trust laws.

The secretary said the farmer, as both a buyer and seller, bumps into concentrated economic forces "coming and going." Federal protection has been afforded, Brannan continued, through laws for rural electrification, marketing and cooperative agreements and now rural telephone service.

But, he continued, the food manufacturing industry is a remaining area where congressional study would be helpful. There are, he testified, 133 corporations which in 1947 had 41 percent of all sales.

Before the war, he said, the three largest grocery retailers did 22 percent of all business. The three largest meat packers had 43 percent of all business and the three largest flour milling concerns had 63 percent.

Farm Battle Brewing

Meanwhile, what may be the toughest farm battle of many years opens in the House tomorrow. Its outcome may influence political fortunes in next year's congressional elections.

A coalition of Republicans and undetermined numbers of Democrats is fighting the Truman administration's effort to change the present farm program that grew out of the Roosevelt "New Deal."

Rep. Gore (D-Tenn.), leading the coalition, claimed victory today. Administration forces refused to concede.

The issue is not whether the farmer should have government help in getting a fair price for his products—but how it should be done.

The crux of the battle is the plan by Secretary of Agriculture Brannan to get cheaper food for consumers and an assured income for agriculture, through direct subsidy payment to farmers from the federal treasury.

Under the leadership of Chairman Cooley (D-N.C.) and Rep. (Please turn to Page Two)

Human Vampire Pleads Insanity

LEWES, Eng., July 18—(AP)—Handsome John George Haigh was quoted in court today as telling police he killed nine persons, drank some of their blood and then dissolved the bodies in acid.

Haigh pleaded innocent by reason of insanity to a charge of murdering Mrs. Olive Durand-Deacon, 69, a wealthy widow, last Feb. 18. The Debonair 39-year-old businessman walked jauntily to the bench and answered "not guilty" in a clear, firm voice.

350,000 In China Homeless in Flood

CANTON, China, July 18—(AP)—Floods scouring China have driven 350,000 persons from their homes in the southern province of Kwangtung alone. Nationalist officials estimated tonight.

The Pearl, East, West and North rivers, converging in the vicinity of this Kwangtung capital, all are out of their banks.

Floods also were reported causing havoc in the southern or south-central provinces of Hunan, Fukien, Kwangsi, Kiangsi and Kweichow, with no estimates of the homeless available.

Hog Prices Go Up

CHICAGO, July 18—(AP)—Live hogs climbed to a new high since last Nov. 30 today when the top price reached \$23.50 in early trade. On the November date a top of \$23.85 was paid. Last year at this time a peak for the day was reached at \$29.75.

Chief Suggests Safety Hints

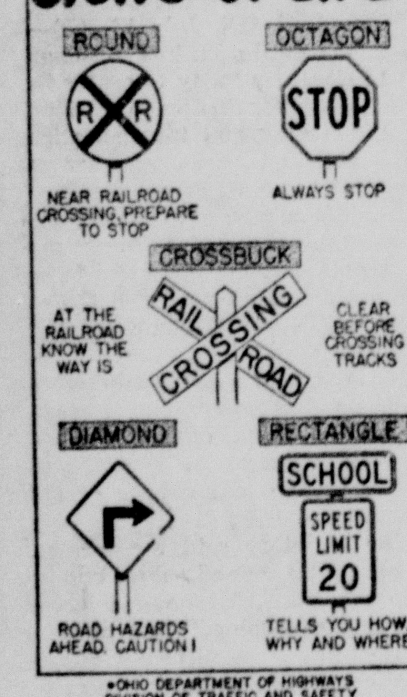
Drivers Warned Of Railroad Crossings

Although new sodium lights have been placed surrounding all of the railroad crossings in Washington C. H., Police Chief Vaiden Long reminded all motorists and motorists to continue to "Look, listen—and live!" at the grade crossings, today.

Chief Long said alertness pays off when driving, especially when reaching grade crossings. His appeal was made as part of the state-wide "Signs of Life" campaign being carried on to prevent deaths and injuries in traffic.

The "Signs of Life," he explained, are the traffic signs, signals and pavement markings installed on the streets and highways—and at railroad crossings—to guide those afoot and at the wheel safely on their way.

SIGNS OF LIFE



According to Chief Long, there has already been one fatal accident in Washington C. H. at a railroad crossing this year. He said the accident occurred in the spring when a truck driver was killed at the South Main Street crossing.

Chief Long said the driver apparently didn't hear or see the coming train and drove directly into its path.

Because four different railroads go through this city, Chief Long said there were more crossings than in an usual city of this size. "But of all the crossings," he added, "the two worst ones in relation to the number of accidents are the ones at Delaware Street, near the stockyards, and at North Street. When it comes to bad accidents, those two are a toss-up."

According to the chief, approximately 178 persons were killed at grade crossings in Ohio during 1948.

"Everyone hates to miss a train," he said. "But there is one time everybody should miss it—at a grade crossing."

To help both drivers and pedestrians, the chief said both the city and the state put up highway signs. He urged those who drive to learn the basic shapes of the signs as a better means of protection.

Describing five common kinds of signs, Chief Long said signs are: round for warning of the approach to a railroad crossing, eight-sided to indicate a dead-end, cross-shaped to show the driver is at the crossing, diamond-shaped as warnings and rectangle for most regulatory signs.

Chief Long also asked that heed be paid to the following suggestions from the Ohio Department of Highways for increasing safety at grade crossings:

Approach all highway-rail crossings with your vehicle under control, prepared to stop if necessary.

Look and listen at the railroad tracks. If the view is obscured, be extra careful. Know the way is clear before crossing.

Do not cross as long as any mechanical device, such as lights or the wig-wag, is in operation. The law requires you wait.

Look both ways. There may be a train coming on the second track.

Be especially alert at night at highway-rail crossings. There may be a train on the crossing that you cannot see.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

Foy
FLOOR, PORCH & DECK PAINT
Use inside or outside
Here's where to buy it!
Wilson's Hardware
Washington C. H., O.
"If Wilson Doesn't Have It—It Will Be Hard To Find"

Mainly About People

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Bell, of the Hidy Road, near Stanton, are the parents of a son born in Greenfield Hospital Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Leeth, 424 1/2 West Court Street, are announcing the birth of a daughter in Greenfield Hospital, Sunday.

Mrs. Edwin Thompson, of the Waterloo Road, has accepted a position in the office of the Ralph E. Taylor Electrical Appliances. She took up her duties Monday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Zimmerman, of the Harold Road, near Jeffersonville, are the parents of a son, Roger Ray, born Sunday morning in Mt. Carmel Hospital, Columbus.

Mrs. Joe Henry and infant son, Michael Douglas, were brought from Mt. Carmel Hospital, Columbus, to their home, 619 East Paint Street, Saturday afternoon in the Parrett ambulance.

Mrs. Victor Hart and infant son, Richard Eugene, were brought from White Cross Hospital, Columbus to the home of Mrs. Hart's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hurt, near New Holland Saturday morning in the Kirkpatrick ambulance.

Virginia Keeney, eight-year-old daughter of Mrs. Donald Clarke, of Eber, was taken to the office of Dr. Hugh Means, in Columbus Friday afternoon in the Parrett invalid coach for the removal of a grain of popcorn from her right ear and returned home.

Miss Frances Jones, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Jones of near Leesburg, was brought from University Hospital, Columbus, to her home Sunday in the Kirkpatrick ambulance. She had been a patient in the hospital after being severely injured in an automobile accident near Hillsboro nearly two weeks ago.

Mrs. Dale J. Glaze has resigned her position as assistant in the office of Dr. Marvin Rossmann and will move in the near future to Columbus. She will be joined by her niece, Miss Ella Mae Kelley, and they will live at 20 Lakeview Avenue in Clintonville, where Mrs. Glaze recently purchased a double residence property. Miss Gladys Melson, who has resided with Mrs. Glaze in the Barnett property on East Paint Street for the past three years, will move to the Torbett Apartments on North Fayette Street.

The Weather

COYT A. STOOKEY, Observer
Minimum yesterday 67
Maximum yesterday 82
Minimum today 67
Maximum today 82
Precipitation 0.00
Wind S.W. 10-15
Clouds Partly cloudy

Associated Press temperature maximum yesterday and minimum chart showing weather conditions last night:
Akron, 71
Cincinnati, 71
Cleveland, 71
Dayton, 71
Detroit, 71
Indianapolis, 71
Kansas City, 71
Los Angeles, 71
Louisville, 71
Miami, 71
Milwaukee, 71
Minneapolis, 71
New Orleans, 71
New York, 71
Oklahoma City, 71
Portland, 71
St. Louis, 71
Tulsa, 71
Washington, D.C., 71
San Francisco, 65

Window Peeper Meted Fine in Police Court

Sam Elder was meted a fine of \$50, costs of \$8.70 and sentenced to the Dayton Workhouse for 60 days today (Monday) on a complaint of window peeping filed by Mrs. Elbert Mossbarger. The defendant appeared in police court before Judge R. H. Sites.

"IT'S SO EASY TO PLACE A WANT AD"

It's Cool At The State

Matinee Daily At 1 P. M.

Today & Tues.

STATE

Today & Tues.

STATE

Today & Tues.

STATE

Today & Tues.

STATE

Today & Tues.

STATE

Today & Tues.

STATE

Marion Farm Council Appoints Fair Group

When interested spectators stop to look at the Marion Township Farm Council's booth at the Fair, they will be seeing the work of Dudley Moon and his committee.

Moon was appointed at the last meeting of the council to make plans for the booth and to choose a committee to assist him in making the necessary decorations.

Before the last meeting, the council held a pot luck supper and then got down to planning for the Fair and discussing "Farming in the Atomic Age."

Preston Dray was in charge of the business session, while Mrs. Bessie McLain led the devotions.

During the discussion period it was brought out that although the threat of atomic destruction is great, our government is working to find ways to make atomic energy beneficial. Members of the council pointed out that atomic force is a source of untold good to mankind through medical treatment and agricultural research.

The council also planned a picnic and a trip to "everybody's farm" August 13.

Guests at the meeting from Union Township Number 4 were: Mr. and Mrs. Lester Stephenson and family, Mr. and Mrs. John Rowland and family and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Pope.

Band In New York

H. has more beautiful girls and ornery boys than any band in the country. I know now that the part about the girls is true and that about the boys isn't!

Jerry Moats seemed loathe to take time to view the national capital. "Somebody got to worry about catching the train for New York," he explained.

Majorette Cynthia Gage said she'd rather hear the Fred Waring concert in New York tonight, than to remain for the Capitol Plaza Band Concert.

Trombonist George Trimmer admitted he got a few winks last night. He explained "why do you think they put the boys and girls in separate cars?"

Clarinetist Carolyn Lou Bidwell remarked she "was going to be too sleepy tonight to worry whether we have a chaperone on each floor in the hotel."

NOW IN NEW YORK

NEW YORK, July 18.—(AP)—The Washington C. H. High School band arrived here last night to take a musical part in the 32nd annual convention of Lions International.

The 102 band members and nine chaperones checked in at The Piccadilly Hotel at 7:30 P. M. (EST). The entire group then attended a three hour performance at Madison Square Garden of Fred Waring and His Pennsylvanians.

They were spectators last night, but this afternoon the band will entertain at the big Garden and take part in a parade scheduled to start at 5 P. M. (EST) tonight.

William B. Clift, Jr., music supervisor and band director said, "we're just a bunch of country kids. New York is colossal."

He said the group had two sight-seeing trips scheduled for tomorrow, in a head-on automobile collision near Brecksville, O.

Charles Grabowski, 17, of Geneva, O., Sunday, when a freight train struck his truck near Geneva.

Leonard Eely, 3, negro, of Cincinnati, Saturday, burned to death when fire swept a three-story tenement house.

Mrs. Peggy Ann Robinson, 20, of Troy, Saturday, when the car in which she was riding struck a utility pole near Troy.

Mrs. Jeanette Forr, 22, of Columbus, Saturday when the motorcycle on which she was riding struck a tree in Columbus.

Willard Harris, 7 of Dayton, Saturday, by drowning in the Miami River.

Henry Bernhardt, 75, Saturday, by drowning, he fell from a row-

boat today for their first meeting.

They came to confer with Presidential Assistant John R. Steelman in the White House (10 A. M. EST) and talk about such things as when to start hearings.

With the eyes of all industry and unions upon them, the three members will hear arguments for and against a fourth round of post-war wage raises in the steel industry, and for and against larger pension and insurance plans.

Arthur Goldberg, general counsel of the CIO United Steelworkers of America, has told reporters: "We are ready to proceed. We believe we have sufficient data at our own disposal respecting the financial situations of the various companies to proceed immediately."

Mr. Truman appointed the three-man board, headed by Dr. Carroll R. Daugherty, professor of business economics at Northwestern University, to study the steel dispute and make recommendations by Aug. 30. The other two members are David L. Cole of Paterson, N. J., and Samuel I. Rosenman, of New York City, both lawyers.

The union has postponed a strike until Sept. 14 at the president's request.

The president averted the strike without using the national emergency provision of the Taft-Hartley act.

The largest steel companies objected vigorously to the president's plan because the board will have power to make recommendations. They pointed out that Taft-Hartley act boards don't have such power.

But the president insisted on his plan. And U. S. Steel, Bethlehem and Republic finally yielded Friday and agreed to testify before the board, in order to avoid a strike against them at midnight that night.

Two Cars Overturn Late Sunday Night

Two cars turned over late Sunday night inside Fayette County, according to Sheriff Orland Hays, but neither of the passengers were seriously injured.

The first accident occurred on the Allen Road at midnight when Robert Wright, of South Charleston, went over a six-foot bank into a ditch after skidding on the slippery pavement.

Although the car was left in the ditch, Wright returned to his home for medical treatment. The exact nature of his injuries are not known.

Wright's accident occurred in the midst of road repair and Sheriff Hays said the driver claimed he had slid in some dirt, causing the accident. According to Sheriff Hays, Wright said the rainfall had turned dirt on the road into slippery mud, causing his car to skid into the ditch.

At approximately 2 A. M., Sheriff Hays was called to the Allen Farm, a mile from the Greene County line on Route 35, when Paul E. Terry fell asleep while driving and turned over into a corn field.

Although Terry escaped with only a slight cut over his eye, his car caught fire and was completely destroyed. Terry was bound for Chillicothe from his home in Osborne when the accident occurred.

Sheriff Hays said after receiving first aid treatment he continued toward his destination.

boat while fishing in Lake Erie near Lakeside, O.

Herman Craddock, 47, Saturday, by drowning in an Akron reservoir after he had jumped in to retrieve a fishing pole.

Jennings O. Benner, 22 of Bainbridge, Saturday, when his automobile collided head-on with another near Cambridge.

James Thomas Ralston, 23, of Marion, Saturday, when he apparently fell from a train.

Donald Hein, 16, a Western Union messenger, of Cleveland, Saturday when his neck became caught between an elevator and a floor landing.

Frances Rader, 17, of Cincinnati, Saturday, by drowning in a water-filled gravel pit.

Angelo A. Nicholas, 22, of Dearborn, Mich., Sunday, in a three-car collision two miles west of Lorain.

Food Probe Urged

(Continued from Page One)
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Gore, usually a staunch administration supporter, quickly introduced a substitute bill, calling for continuation of the present program. He assailed the philosophy of the Brannan plan, and immediately got support from the nation's two biggest farm organizations, the American Farm Bureau Federation and the National Grange.

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President Truman's top domestic trouble-shooter recruited forces

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few common 125 lb feeder pigs \$1
Cattle 1,200; calves 350; moderate
active, general slaughter cattle
steady with Friday; receipts r
crassers in all divisions, few good

The Nation Today

By JAMES MARLOW
WASHINGTON, July 18—(P)—President Truman's board of three factfinders in the steel dispute have a big job.

But there'll be no steel strike for the next 60 days while they do their job and report what they find.

At the end of the time there may or may not be a strike. At least it's been delayed two months.

All this week the nation had hovered on the edge of a strike, which came about this way:

The steel companies had turned down the demands of the CIO steel workers for better pay, pensions and so on.

The workers threatened to strike this weekend. Then this became more than just a dispute between workers and companies.

It became a problem involving the public. A strike, if it lasted long, would affect the nation, particularly since the country is in a slump.

But what were the facts? In this dispute which side was right; the public didn't know because it had no facts.

All the public knew was that the workers had asked greater benefits, and the companies had said "we can't give."

But could the companies afford to give some or all of what the workers asked? Did the workers have any real claim to anything? Or, were they asking too much?

Those questions were unanswered, the strike was impending, and now three things have happened:

1. President Truman has appointed a fact-finding board of three men—none of them connected with the companies, the governor or the workers—to learn the facts and tell the public what they find.

2. The workers and the companies have agreed to cooperate with the fact-finders in giving them information, or, at least, in presenting their sides of the argument.

3. Both sides have agreed there'll be no work stoppage for the next 60 days.

When they're all through making their check, the fact-finders will recommend that:

The companies can afford to give the workers none, or some, or all of what they ask.

But, since there's no law compelling either side to do what the board recommends, neither side has to budge an inch from its present position. It can ignore what the board recommends.

If that happens then, at the end of the 60 days, there may be a strike and all the board's work will have gone for nothing.

Federal Spending Hit Again by Taft

COLUMBUS, July 18—(P)—President Truman's program of huge government spending is leading the United States into a totalitarian state, Senator Robert A. Taft declared last night.

Mr. Truman, the Republican quarterback asserted, apparently has little regard for revenue provided by the people and the necessity of cutting government spending.

"Any president except one obsessed with the panacea of government spending would have cut his budget to meet the revenue provided by the people," Taft charged. The Ohio Republican spoke to the nation in a radio address over the Mutual network from Columbus. His talk was a reply to the president's "fireside chat" Wednesday.

"Huge government spending has from the beginning been one of the essential features of Mr. Truman's program to follow the labor socialized government of England in a totalitarian state, directing the lives and activities of its citizens," Taft declared.

"IT'S SO EASY TO PLACE A WANT AD"

Room and Board



50 Years a Teacher in Public Schools

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the 25th of a series of articles tracing the evolution of schools and education over the last half century. They are being written by Karl J. Kay, who retired last year after 27 years on the Washington C. H. High School faculty. He is now teaching physics part time in Bloomington High School and is on the staff of the county engineer part time. Kay has been associated with schools for 50 years in both administrative and teaching positions.

Board of Education and Ethics Then and Now

Fifty years ago, four great civic authorities exercised their powers upon the face of the earth. They were in the order named, emperors, kings, township trustees, and Boards of Education. The latter bodies have gone through many changes in Ohio during the years, although the general skeleton of their propogatives and duties has remained much the same. In villages and cities, the number of members has varied from not less than three to six or even more. In the country, the original organization seems to have been by townships. Each township was a school district, and each "deedistrict school" was in reality a sub-district. These sub-districts at one time had three directors constituting the board. This calls to mind an amusing incident that was not on the correct code of ethics involving a lady teacher in our district. She had applied for a school and after due consideration the honorable board told her she could have it if she see her way to making a cash contribution of \$10.00 to each member, a total of \$30.00. She consented, but insisted upon making payment from her first month's salary. To secure payment, she was obliged to sign a note and to avoid suspicion, it was decided that the note would be made to the president of the board for the whole sum. Upon payment, he agreed to turn \$10.00 over to each of his fellow members. When the teacher paid the note however, the president simply pocketed the whole amount to the great disappointment of his fellows.

A few years later, one director was elected by the voters of each subdistrict. He would appoint the teacher subject to confirmation by the township board of education which was made up of the several directors.

This made each director the director of his sub-district for as a rule reciprocity was practiced in the township board. "You vote for my teacher and I will vote for yours."

This system naturally brought in many abuses in the way of the arbitrary dismissal of teachers and petty bribery. In our subdistrict near Hillsboro, an excellent teacher who taught us for two consecutive years was dismissed because he had had the nerve to demand obedience of the director's teen-age daughter who was inclined to make herself generally unpleasant at times. The following year our director was defeated for re-election by a very objectionable type of citizen who offered

By Gene Ahern

bound that her identity dawned upon me. She was the incumbent teacher and she was reelected.

Two anecdotes will best illustrate the changes that have occurred. In the summer of 1904, I received a letter from a friend in Greenfield telling me of an opening as principal of South-Side school there. I rode my bicycle to Greenfield and called upon this friend who gave me the names of the board of education. They were T. P. McLean, L. C. Nicholson, Dr. Robert Dunlap, Harry Simons, Charles Mains and W. L. Barr. He told me it might be a good thing to call also upon the superintendent, F. S. Alley.

So I called upon each of those men, making every effort to sell myself to them. Also, I called upon the superintendent. Now, none of the board seemed to think ill of me for calling on them, neither did the superintendent. I was elected.

In 1921, a friend here in Washington C. H. called me at Wilmington and told me there was a vacancy in this high school. I drove a model T over here and was told to call on William McClain, superintendent of the schools, and he would explain matters to me. I did so. After quite a conversation with Mr. McClain, he took me to interview the different members of the board.

After each interview, I would climb in Mr. McClain's car and wait while he and the board member talked my case over in private. Thus, I was elected. I'm quite sure that had I taken it upon myself to see these men myself, I should have been rejected. These men were Frank Rothrock, Harry Brown, Ed Weaver, Fred Mark and Dr. Rowe.

So now the teacher seeking employment is supposed to approach the superintendent, and then only if a vacancy exists. He will not seek to know who the board members are. This puts quite a bit of power into the hands of the superintendent, but that is the way it is. Again, once elected, the ethical teacher will not talk with board members even if he or she is well acquainted with them. If the teacher is dissatisfied with something, talk to the superintendent. If that gets him nowhere, ethically his next move is to seek employment elsewhere.

Here is the theory. The board elects the superintendent to administer the school. He is held responsible. Then he should have his chosen personnel. There are five board members and over 50 teachers. If board members are going to listen to the complaints of all those teachers their time will be fully occupied. On the other hand, if every one acts strictly on the basis of good ethics, aside from parental complaints, the reports given and recommendations made by the superintendent will be their only source of information. Given a crooked or incompetent superintendent, then the only way out will be for the rapid and con-

For example, fifty years ago, if a man wanted a certain position the chances are that he would go to work for it with no regard as to whether the place were open or not. I can remember one occasion when my father came home and named two men, each one after the position he had had for the past two years and where he was a candidate for re-election. The competition became so keen that father slipped out of town one night, secured a place in another county and left the two aspirants to fight it out between themselves.

I shall never forget my first application for a school. I decided early one morning that I would like to teach in sub-district No. 8 the following year, so I saddled a horse and galloped a couple of miles up the pike, then down a mud lane to a two roomed log cabin where the director lived. He invited me in and I proceeded with the statement of my desires and qualifications. As I talked, I noticed a woman sitting beside the fire glaring at me, but it was not until I was on my horse homeward



PARENTS of Zoe Ann Olsen (left) U. S. diving champion, and Barbara Jensen have demanded that their daughters return home from Paris because they are being overworked by the A. A. U. in an exhibition tour. Miss Olsen's mother, in Oakland, Cal., said her daughter had fainted of fatigue. Both girls disclosed in letters home that they were being forced to work 16 to 18 hours a day giving exhibitions. Picture above was taken in Paris. (International)

tinual turnover of teachers and complaints of students and parents to cause an investigation, and that would be rather hard on the school for several years.

Actually, in practice, neither board members, superintendent nor all teachers stay strictly within the bounds of such a stiff code of ethics. As a rule, board members are a high type of citizen and they use native intelligence in sizing up any situation. It is not good policy however for teachers to try to do much talking to board members. Personally, even when I was in supervision, I avoided doing much talking outside of board meetings. A question that used to be asked on teachers' examinations was as follows, "When does a member of a board of education have authority?" The correct answer to that is "Only when the board is sitting in meeting, then he has his vote. And only decisions on the minutes are binding."

One should not be on such a board unless he intends to work at it, and it is not an easy job. In

One hears different expressions as to who should be on the board. One person will state that only the father or mother of children in school should be a member. That is debatable. Surely some of the members should have children in school, but sometimes their opinions should be balanced by men who have had children in school and can look back at those days. Certainly some successful business men should be on a board. Surely some college men should be elected, and at the same time persons who have never been to college should have a place there.

It is regrettable that persons sometimes say, "One thing I wouldn't have is a place on the school board." It is really a thankless, payless, demanding public duty, which should be passed around in the community.

Some candidates for such a place sometimes make the mistake of promising too much. When one is elected, he is just one voice out of five, and if he tries to dictate too much, he is likely not even to be a voice.

A community should be always on the alert as to its school system.

It can be a fearful weapon in a bureaucracy.

A man who had served several terms on a city board of education once remarked: "You have

no idea the tremendous pressure that is sometimes exerted upon board members to try to influence their votes one way or the other." That being the case, it would seem that it is fortunate when men otherwise suitable and whose economic and social situation is such as to make them so far as possible immune to this type of pressure can be induced to serve a community for a term or two on its board of education. The public should be always on the alert with regard to the affairs of its school system. Under the present trend towards increased centralization of power, the public schools could become a dangerous weapon in the hands of a bureaucracy.



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A company such as ours saves seed corn, too. Our profits are our seed corn. From our profits, after taxes, we take a major part and plan for our future expansion. This seed corn or "profits" quickly

becomes "capital" and it goes to work immediately. It creates jobs. It builds new refineries, lays new pipe lines, discovers new oil wells, improves products for you. The public we serve is now asking for 50% more petroleum products than before the war. These re-invested profits are needed to enable us to increase supply and render better service to growing industry and the community.

All this is a "system". A system that creates jobs, supplies needs, keeps America the land of good living it is.

Do you know of a better "system"?



The Atlantic Pact and Arms For Europe

It seems reasonably certain that the Atlantic Pact treaty soon will become a reality as far as this country is concerned.

Also it is apparent that the problems of this treaty and its ramifications are only beginning.

We are taking an unprecedented step in this country and it remains to be seen whether it will do what its backers hope, prevent future expansion of Communism in Europe, and whether its cost will be greater than a nation such as the United States can stand.

Congress is facing the question of authorizing about one and half billion dollars' worth of arms to the nations signing this Atlantic Pact and to Greece and Turkey. This arms program, our national administration holds, is necessary to implement the pact.

The question of the arms program is by no means a simple one. There are some powerful leaders, in and out of Congress, who support the Atlantic Pact but who are

opposed to sending American arms to Europe. There are some who opposed the pact because it is somewhat linked with the arms program. There are still others who suggest that the idea of the pact and arms to help it is all well and good, but that the United States cannot withstand the economic strain of arming all of Western Europe. Arms are an almost completely wasteful drain on a nation's economy; most of the material wealth that goes into them is never restored, and is never used to produce new wealth. How much of such drain can we endure?

Thus, even when the matter of the Atlantic Pact is settled, there remain two great and complicated questions to be decided. One is the economic one of our ability to arm other areas of the world. The other is the wisdom of doing so, from the viewpoint of securing world peace.

The recent Governors' Conference at Colorado Springs shows that advocates of states' rights have the human quality of wanting to eat their cake and have it too. They wish less federal interference with their affairs, but no reduction in the money allotted from Washington.

Said Senator Kenneth Wherry of Nebraska, on hearing Britain would cut dollar buying: "What they ought to do over there is cut the waste out of their government like we are having to do over here." To just what waste cutting do you refer, Senator?

One thing a fellow lounging in the shade of his favorite tree doesn't worry about is the leaves he'll have to rake up in the fall.

Is it possible that some of the most outspoken opponents of rent control do not really think it fitting for people with low incomes to have decent housing?

Cold Peace

If anybody is in a position to diagnose the state of the world, it is Trygve Lie, the Norwegian who is secretary general of the United Nations. As he left for a six-week vacation in his native country, he announced that the international situation has improved substantially over what it was a year ago. Said he:

"The past year has been marked by some accomplishments, and the international tension has been definitely lessened. I hope we have got through the so-called 'cold war,' and that we are entering a period that can be characterized as a period of 'cold peace.'"

"Cold war" and "cold peace" may be hard for participants to tell apart, but one points definitely toward world destruction, and the other toward a hopeful future.

Never Try A Friend Too Far

By Hal Boyle

NEW YORK—(P)—Once upon a time there was a wealthy man named J. Waddington Gotrocks.

Money ran in his family—but it never ran out.

Waddington lived up to his armpits in four-leaf clovers. He kept a staff of thirty girls who did nothing all day long but clip his bond coupons. And every five years he had to retire them and hire a new crew—they got muscle-bound.

He lived in a neighborhood so snooty that people baited their mouse-traps with Rembrandt etchings rubbed with 100-year-old cheese. Once somebody asked Waddington how much dough he really had. He hired the National Cash Register Company to build him a special machine to count it. The machine got up to ten digits—something like \$1,000,000,000—and then it blew a gasket.

"Well, anyway I'm not a pauper," concluded Waddington. Waddington had an odd trait for a rich man. He liked to spend money—with both hands. But the

faster he spent it the more it piled up. He was a real philanthropist. People got so they were shooting their parents so they could come to him and say they were orphans and enjoy his bounty. When the zoo asked him to finance a project to cross-breed an ostrich and a giraffe—they merely wanted to see if the offspring would have feathers—he imported 30 acres of Africa to give them plenty of elbow room.

Naturally a man like Waddington was surrounded by friends. One time he walked through his 999-room castle and counted 1,998 friends who were staying with him. And they all had ordered breakfast in bed—quail on toast, washed down with French champagne.

"What a lucky man I am to be so well liked," he said. But then a chorus girl, angry because he had given her an emerald four carats lighter than the Hope diamond, said: "Yeah, Waddington, but do they like you for yourself? Maybe it's your money they're after."

Well, as I say, Waddington was a simple rich man. This though had never occurred to him. Just for a joke he had four butlers blow a silver bugle call and rounded up all his pals for lunch in the main dining room. It was so big that the waitresses had to use roller skates. When they were all gathered around, Waddington said: "What do you know, fellows? My last check just bounced!" Panic broke out. In exactly 27 minutes every guest had packed his bag and left. Most of them went to the Grand Central Station. A rumor had spread that an innocent Texas oil millionaire was arriving in town. Only two of his chums even bothered to tell Waddington goodbye. They couldn't help it. They bumped into him on the way out. Waddington walked through his castle, room after empty room. It was completely deserted. He picked up a telephone and called the zoo.

"I'm donating you another \$10,000,000," he said. "In return will you do me a small favor?" "Why certainly—what is it, Mr. Gotrocks?" replied the zoo director.

"Fix me up a small room near the gorilla cage," said Waddington. "I feel a little lonely." Moral: Rich men are never satisfied with being admired for their penmanship.

Hal Boyle

Extraterritoriality Completed

By George E. Sokolsky

Mr. Porter McKee, director of information of the United States mission to the United Nations, wrote me as follows:

"The laws governing the relationships between the United States and the United Nations are, I admit, rather complex and there are some distinctions not readily apparent that I think you might like to know about, particularly since you indicate writing some further columns on this subject."

He then proceeds to tell me the distinction between the white book and the blue book of which I had already written and all of which is available on the covers of these pamphlets which any one can read who knows how to read. His assumption is that I do not know more about extraterritoriality than he does. Having read the entire literature on extraterritoriality over a period of 32 years, I have never come across the name of Albert Bender, his authority on the subject. There are some Chinese attached to the United Nations who are experts

on the subject and if they want to discuss it with me, I shall be glad to quote what they said about it when they were advocating the abolition of extraterritoriality in their own country. Perhaps to define this institution accurately, I can cite no better authority than John Bassett Moore, our great authority, while he lived, on international law: "Owing to diversities in law, custom, and social habits, the citizens and subjects of nations possessing European civilization enjoy in countries of non-European civilization, chiefly in the east, an extensive exemption from the operation of the local law. This exemption is termed 'extraterritoriality.'"

In 1896, the United States exercised and enjoyed extraterritoriality in Borneo, China, Japan, Korea, Madagascar, Muscat, Morocco, Persia, Samoa, Siam, Siam, Tripoli, Tunis and Turkey. Except as the rule applies to foreign service officials, the United States no longer provides extraterritorial privileges and immunities for its citizens. No American can claim such rights as clerks attached to the United Nations in New York enjoy, unless he is actually in the foreign service.

The question often arose in extraterritorial countries of the right of one country, having a treaty, to extend its immunities to citizens of another country. It has generally been held in cases that actually arose—the most famous being in Japan in 1872, involving the Peruvian ship Maria Luz—that extraterritoriality only applied as the treaty provided. That has apparently been taken care of in the Marshall-Lie agreement, passed by the 80th Congress, so that United Nations employees, attaches, diplomats, cooks or barbers enjoy their immunities, some all the time,

some only when they are engaged on United Nations business, because the secretary-general so certifies them. And who is to decide, whether they are on United Nations business when they run over an American child? The secretary-general of the United Nations, of course.

Caleb Cushing, in a memorandum to Secretary of State Calhoun, dated September 19, 1844, explaining the origin of extraterritoriality, such as provides immunities, some when on service only, some all the time, to anyone connected with the United Nations, wrote:

"From the greater part of Asia and Africa, individual Christians are utterly excluded, either by the sanguinary barbarism of the inhabitants, or by their phrenzied bigotry, or by the narrow-minded policy of their governments. To their courts, the ministers of Christian governments have no means of access except by force, and at the head of fleets and armies. As between them and us, there is no community of ideas, no common law of nations; no interchange of good offices; and it is only during the present generation that treaties, most of them imposed by force of arms or by terror, have begun to bring down the great Mohammedan and Pagan governments into a state of inchoate peaceful association with Christendom."

Does this apply to the United States in the year 1949? Are our courts so barbarous, our judges so corrupt, our police so brutal, that even the hired help attached to the United Nations have to enjoy the immunities, privileges and rights which are based upon such a situation as Caleb Cushing described to John C. Calhoun? Apparently the Marshall-Lie agreement, made-law of the land by the 80th Congress, so holds.

Laff-A-Day



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"And quit thinking back at me!"

Diet and Health

Change of Life Difficult for Few

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

OF late years so much has been written about the so-called change of life that many women approach this unescapable episode with fear and dread.

As a matter of fact, now, though every woman goes through bodily changes at this period, few suffer any disturbing symptoms because of them.

The age at which the change occurs depends on the individual. To most it comes between the ages of 45 and 48 but it may begin before 40 or even be delayed until after the age of 55.

In the vast majority of women, the regular periods taper off gradually and finally disappear entirely after two or three years. In some few women, the periods may stop abruptly.

In Early Stages

Abnormal loss of blood may occur in the early stages of the change of life. Aside from this, the most common symptom is hot flashes, that is, a sudden sensation of heat in the upper part of the body. This may be followed by a great deal of sweating, ending with a feeling of chilliness. These hot flashes may occur at varying intervals during the day and night.

Often there also may be lack of energy, irritability, sleeplessness, numbness and tingling, fear, pain in the joints, dizziness, ringing in the ears, headache, and loss of memory.

It has been estimated that while three out of four women experience one or more of these symptoms at the time of the menopause, only few suffer them in any severity. Usually, the more active and energetic the woman, the milder the change will be.

Occasionally, the only symptoms

may be tiredness and gain in weight. In such instances it is important that a basal metabolism test be made to determine whether or not there is a deficiency of thyroid secretion.

Psychologically there may be anxiety in many cases. If the symptoms of change are mild, as a rule no particular treatment is usually necessary other than reassurance that there is no reason for fear or worry. The use of a mild sedative or nerve-soothing preparation, such as one of the barbiturates, may be helpful.

In more severe cases, the giving of glandular extracts, known as estrogens, is advisable. These may be given by mouth, although in such cases the dose required is about five times as large as that when the preparations are given by injection into a muscle. Estrogens should not be used in cases where there is irregular bleeding, in women whose family history shows a tendency to cancer, in cases where there are certain types of tumors in the womb, and in those who have had a liver inflammation recently.

Of course, the physician will decide in each case when the estrogens should be employed and in what dose the preparations should be administered.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

M. A.: What would cause continued aching in the back of the head?

Answer: This condition may be due to what is known as a rheumatic headache. Such headaches are due to inflammation of the muscles of the upper part of the neck. Muscle strain or muscle spasm may be a contributing cause.

Treatment with heat, and relaxation, may bring relief.



EDITH MAE ZILLI looks perfect in any language, which is why she is New York state finalist in the eighth annual "Miss Stardust" contest. Students of feminine architecture judged the 19-year-old Bronx, N. Y., lass pluperfect in a slate of 5,000. (International)

Ohio River Navigation Halted by Accident

HUNTINGTON, W. Va., July 18—(P)—Navigation on the Ohio river will be interrupted at dam 31, near Portsmouth, O., because of an accident Thursday, the Huntington district corps of engineers announced today.

Lt. Col. J. C. Xole, acting district engineer, said river traffic would be halted for three days beginning Monday as a result of the accident on the repair job.

Voters To Decide

DETROIT, July 18—(P)—Detroit voters will decide if they want a city commission to keep tab on the American loyalty of their 30,000 public servants.

Fayette County Years Ago

Five Years Ago

Plans for park by Rotary Club run into snag when suit filed against court to compel Perrys to sell tract under agreement.

District first in recruiting waves for navy, according to Chillicothe station reports.

Two buildings and large amount of supplies destroyed here by stubborn fire in junk yard.

Fifteen Years Ago

Court battle lands three before judge; scrap started over baby.

Tourist cars break record here as they purchase goods and supplies from Washington C. H. merchants.

Scouts get ready for camping trip slated for next month.

Twenty Years Ago

No loans to be made by Farm Board here until policy is cleared up.

Chicken thief sentenced here as Clarence Gelnette pleads guilty to charge.

Tommy Loughran to challenge Braddock as he enters heavyweight boxing class.

Twenty-five Years Ago

John Craig, former county auditor and Civil War veteran, dies at age of 84.

Powell Auto Company breaks ground for new station on Columbus Avenue.

Girls who sold tickets to make Chautauqua a success here, are honored.



Mrs. Jean Ellis bids daughter Sharon and husband goodbye...



...and waves from her covered platform atop a 50-foot pole.

VOWING she will not descend until some kind-hearted landlord offers her an apartment at reasonable rent for herself, her husband, Arthur, and daughter, Sharon, 4, Mrs. Jean Ellis of Revere, Mass., climbs to a covered platform on a 50-foot pole. (International Soundphotos)

Fleury Msplet who set up Montreal's first printing plant in 1778 was sponsored by Benjamin Franklin.

The cottontail rabbit may have three to seven young in each litter, and has several such broods a year.

Grab Bag

The Answer, Quick

1. What historical event happened at Harper's Ferry, W. Va.?
2. At what town did Gen. Charles Cornwallis surrender to Gen. George Washington?
3. In the Bible, who was King David's first wife?
4. What football player was known as the "Galloping Ghost"?
5. What president of the United States was a former football coach?

Watch Your Language

PECCADILLO—(PEK-ca-DIL-lo)—A slight offense or fault. Origin: Spanish—Pecadillo, from Latin—Pecatum.

Your Future

Steady progress should be made by you in your next year, and the child born under these vibrations should prove an original and successful personality.

How'd You Make Out?

1. John Brown's raid on an arsenal.
2. Yorktown, Va.
3. Michal, daughter of King Saul.
4. Red Grange.
5. President Woodrow Wilson.

Building and Loan Resources Increase

COLUMBUS, July 18—(P)—Ohio now has 38 savings and loan associations with total resources of more than \$10,000,000 each, it was announced today by Don L. Tobin.

Tobin, executive secretary of the Ohio Savings & Loan League, said Ohio continues to rank first in the number of associations with assets of more than \$10,000,000 each. Total assets of the 38 companies, he said, increased to \$707,097,900 in the past six months.

Greatest jump in rank among the 38 was made by the Women's Federal Savings and Loan Association, Cleveland, which moved from 26th to 20th place, Tobin said. Second largest gain was by the Union Savings and Loan Co., Cleveland, which moved up three positions to 30th place.

Gains of one place in rank were registered by the First Federal of Canton, Home Building and Savings of Toledo, Trumbull Savings and Loan of Warren, Merchants and Mechanics of Springfield, Evans Savings of Akron and First Federal of Columbus.

Iron door keys, locks, bolts, hinges and nails, steel knives, scissors and hunting weapons have been found in the ruins of Roman dwellings in Britain.

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Advance Sale Is Planned for Fair Box Seats

Tickets Available Friday, Saturday In Washington C. H.

Because of the growing demand for box seats for the afternoon races and evening entertainments at the Fair this year, arrangements have been made by the directors for an advance sale next Friday and Saturday at the First Federal Savings & Loan Co. office on Court Street here.

This is something new and the Fair Board committee in charge has expressed the belief that it not only will lessen the jam at the grandstand at race and show time, but also will be a convenience which will be appreciated and taken advantage of by Fairgoers.

The advance sale will be in charge of Mrs. Loreah O'Brian, the announcement said.

The committee said it already has been deluged with requests and inquiries about the box seats. The boxes seat six and eight persons. The chairs in them are not numbered; so the seating arrangements are up to the ticket holders themselves.

The box seat tickets, it was explained by the committee, are in addition to the regular grandstand admission. Grandstand tickets are available at the entrance.

Some confusion has occurred in the past, the committee concluded, but laid it on misunderstandings. The committee and Fair Board spokesmen said this advance sale was decided on so box seat tickets could be purchased and reservations made in advance.

Thus, the seats will be there whenever the ticketholder arrives. In the past, the committee explained, reservations not claimed within a reasonable time were resold and late-comers were disappointed although they had "spoken for" box seats in advance.

The box seats are 50 cents each, including tax. All seats not claimed at the advance sale will be offered at the grandstand, probably just inside the main entrance, it was said.

In the box seats are accommodations for 300 on the folding chairs with backs. An extended roof affords protection from the sun and rain if not driving in from the southeast.

The seats are to be offered for all four afternoons of harness racing and the three nights of Klein's Attractions (variety entertainment), the big 4-H club show of the Junior Fair on Friday night and the horse pulling contest on Saturday night.

Greenfield

Mrs. Paul Wilson and Mrs. Neal Waddell returned Friday evening from a ten day motoring trip through the east.

In Middletown, Conn. they were joined by Miss Alice Parker Wilson.

They motored to Pocassit on Cape Cod where Mrs. Waddell was the guest of her sister-in-law, Mrs. Samuel Amen.

Miss Wilson is spending the summer in Middletown and the week ends in New York City where she takes ballet dancing.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. West 428 Jefferson Street were guests of honor at an afternoon tea given Sunday by their daughter's Mrs. D. T. Dickerson of Hillsboro and Mrs. Wendell Fetherlin of this city.

The Dickerson home was opened for the occasion and was a profusion of summer flowers.

The tea table was laid with a lace cloth, and centered with an arrangement of yellow rose-buds flanked by burning tapers in crystal holders.

The three tiered wedding cake was decorated in gold with the letters 50 centering the cake.

Mrs. Dickerson, Mrs. Featherlin and Miss Betty Dickerson presided at the tea service. A musical program was presented by Miss Dickerson of Cincinnati, Charles Fisher and William Grantham of Wilmington. Mrs. West was the former Catherine Smith of Hillsboro and her marriage to Mr. West occurred in that city.

They have three grandchildren, Joan and Billy Allen West of Dayton and Betty Dickerson.

Guests invited from Greenfield included: Louis Smith, Wendell Fetherlin, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Ellis, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Struve, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Coffey, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Fetherlin, Mr. and Mrs. Scott Tudor, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Starn, Mr. and Mrs. Otis Long, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Coffey and family, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ferneau, Mrs. Ada Stultz, Mrs. Marie Carlisle, Charles Uhl, Miss Theresa Uhl and Billy Uhl, Mrs. Grevy Ghormley, Miss Patricia Ghormley, Miss

Reds Split Twin Bill On Peterson's Hurling

By JOE REICHLER

(By the Associated Press)

Kent Peterson, babyfaced southpaw, was back on the Cincinnati Reds' starting pitcher staff today. Taking the mound at the beginning of a game for the first time this season here yesterday, he pleased Manager Bucky Walters by going the route as the Reds beat the Boston Braves, 3-2, to split a twin bill. The home team won the first game, 5-4.

Peterson, who had acquired a 1-1 record against the Boston club in relief roles this season, threw eight-hit ball for his second triumph. He fanned seven, issued five passes.

He had a four-hit 3-0 shutout at the end of seven innings. The beanthrowers scored both their runs in the eighth on a single and two doubles, one of the latter of the fluke variety.

The Reds got seven blows off high-pitched Johnny Antonelli, who gave way to Nelson Potter after seven innings.

Reds Start Early

They got Peterson a 2-0 lead in the first inning. Harry Walker singled. Harry (Peanuts) Lowrey walked. Walker scored as Antonelli threw wild to first on Grady Hatton's sacrifice and Lowrey scooted home as Walker Cooper hit into a double play. The winning run was plated in the seventh as Walker walked, went to second on an infield out and scored on Hatton's single.

Johnny Vander Meer was the losing pitcher in the first game. Glen Elliott, who relieved Bill Voiselle in the sixth, was the winner. Each team got 11 hits.

The Reds scored single runs in the first, second and fifth innings but a three run outburst by the Braves in the sixth knotted the score. Cincinnati went ahead 4-3 in the seventh but the Boston club tied it again in their half of the inning and won in the ninth with Eddie Sauer, Hank's brother, singled home the tie-breaker.

Indians Split Double

If Joe McCarthy's Boston Red Sox fail to overtake the New York Yankees in the American League pennant struggle, it will not be the fault of Vern (Junior) Stephens.

The stocky little McAllister, N. M., shortstop is enjoying his best year at the plate. Barring injury or a sudden slump, Little Slug should lead his circuit in the two power departments—home runs and runs batted in.

Stephens currently is pacing the field in both with 23 four baggers and 93 runs batted in. His closest pursuer is teammate Ted Williams, who has 21 homers and 89 RBIs. Vern lashed out two homers and drove in all Boston's runs as the Red Sox divided a doubleheader with the Indians in Cleveland yesterday before a crowd of 73,599.

With first baseman Mickey Vernon knocking in three runs with a double and single, the tribe won the opener, 4-2. Stephens batted in both Boston runs with a home run and a single in three official times at bat.

The Soxos came back to win the nightcap, 2-1, as young Chuck Stobbs outpitched veteran Al Benton. Again Stephens fashioned both Boston runs. He singled to score Johnny Pesky with the tying run in the sixth inning, and won the game in the ninth with his 23rd homer.

Yankees Hold Lead

The split prevented the two clubs from making any gain on the pacesetter Yankees, but the Red Sox were able to vault past Philadelphia into third place. The Athletics dropped to fourth place, losing a doubleheader to the Tigers in Detroit, 8-0 and 5-4.

The Yankees split a twin bill with the White Sox in Chicago. Joe Dimaggio's sixth home run in the seventh inning gave the Yankees the opener, 2-1, and Vic Raschi his 14th triumph against only two losses. The White Sox pounded Fred Sanford and Frank

Margaret Connor, Mrs. D. L. Palmer and Wylie Featherlin, Mrs. William G. West of Dayton, a daughter-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. West were among the guests.

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Softball Here Pays Own Way

Special Features Add \$65 to Fund

Softball pays its own way in the city recreation program.

This became apparent today after Recreation Director Fred Pierson revealed that \$65 has been added to the meager funds for maintaining the program in the last two weeks.

The first contribution came from the hat-passing for the double feature July 9 when the Universals kept their season's record clean with a victory over the Heinz Feeders in a special game and the Hillsboro girls beat the Washington C. H. girls, 6-4. The contribution for that night, after the expenses were paid, amounted to \$25.

Last Friday night, when Ferguson's Auditors came here from Columbus and shut out the Drake crew, the take at the gate amounted to "about \$100." After paying the Auditors \$40 for expenses and deducting the cost of the lights and special grounds patrolmen, \$40 was turned into the recreation fund.

For that double feature, in which the Washington C. H. girls nosed out the Sabina girls, 1-0, in the curtain raiser, a crowd estimated at 2,000 men and women and boys and girls packed the bleachers.

Softball has taken top place among sports here. There is at least one game, and more often two, every weekday night. The turnouts of fans range from 800 up to 1,500 for the regular Recreation League games.

Friday nights were purposely left blank on the league schedule for the playoffs of postponed games and games with out-of-town teams.

As a rule, the hat-passing at the league games brings in enough small change to pay the fixed expenses. Sometimes there is a little left over. There is the soft drink and candy bar stand, too, that meets a need of the fans and shows a little profit.

It is the Friday night feature programs, however, that are counted on to take up any slack in the income. Proceeds from one have been labelled for the swimming pool fund, besides.

The recreation program, under the supervision of the recreation that was created by council in accordance with state law, is broadly divided into two parts: (1) the playground activities for the children and (2) night softball for adults. Thus, it just about blankets everyone in the community, either as a spectator or a participant.

The program is financed in part by a tax levy—it has one more year to run—that produces about \$1,800 a year. The rest of the budget is made up of contributions by public spirited residents and income from special attractions such as the Friday night softball entertainments.

Solidarity Wins

ARCADIA, Calif., July 18—(AP)—Solidarity (\$24.80) Saturday won the \$100,000 Hollywood gold cup at Santa Anita.

Colorado leads the world in the production of sugar beets.

WONDERFUL CASH . . .

It's surprising what a little extra cash can do . . . drive a bang-up bargain, settle old bills, wipe out troubles, cushion the shocks. Let's see what an extra \$100 . . . \$200 . . . \$800 or more can do for you right now. Feel free to give us a call 2542 or drop in our friendly office 141 E. Court St. Terms arranged to please you. THE CITY LOAN & SAVINGS CO.

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Food, Farming and You

Old Roosters Can Be Made Tender

By ROBERT E. GEIGER

WASHINGTON, July 18—(AP)—Scientists can cut a chicken's personality to many different patterns by feeding it chemical substances and hormones, which are extracted from glands.

The big question now is this: Will these substances have the same effect on the people who eat the chickens as they did on the chickens?

Tough old roosters become tender-hearted and tender-meated. They quit fighting. They lose their interest in hens. The barnyard is peaceful.

"That's why we are very careful in approving these new substances for use in chickens intended for eating," says one official of the food and drug administration. "We can't be sure yet what effect some of these drugs might have on people."

There may be some tough-minded human beings whose personality couldn't be changed by a ton of this stuff. But we have to protect the women and young people who might be more sensitive.

Hormones control such things as sex characteristics, body growth and ability to put on fat. Chemical substances manufactured in the laboratory, called synthetic estrogens, imitate the results of some

hormones. Hormones and synthetic estrogens, fed in extra quantities, do such things as make chickens put on feathers faster, make birds fat by slowing down the life processes and make hens lay more eggs. Besides, there are those roosters that quit crowing and fighting and lose their sexual activity.

Now that synthetics can be manufactured, scientists are finding a lot of new uses for them. They may help revolutionize the poultry business because the eating qualities of birds can be improved substantially and birds can be made to put on weight faster.

The government has approved the use of synthetic estrogens contained in a pellet inserted in the chicken's neck. The chicken absorbs the content of the pellet. Then, when his head is chopped off, the pellet goes along with it. This protects people from eating any large dose that might remain in the pellet.

But is it unlawful to use some hormones and synthetics in chicken feed?

People who have eaten hormone-treated chickens say it is delicious meat.

Louis Franke of Texas Agricultural and Mechanical College says he took some from a college experimental flock.

"You had to be careful frying

those birds," he says. "They were so tender that by the time one side was browned, the whole chicken almost fell apart."

Franke didn't know, at the time, they were hormone-treated broilers. He thought they must be a new breed because they were so unusually delicious.

One combination of hormones tried at the Texas College put weight on chickens almost twice as fast as other chickens gained. When they were dressed they had about four percent more meat in ratio to bone and other inedible parts than other chickens.

At a recent meeting of veterinarians one scientist told of a tough old rooster that lived only to fight, boss the hens and create a barnyard disturbance.

A few shots of female sex hormones made him quit crowing and strutting. And the scientist said solemnly this old rooster squatted like a setting hen trying to find a nest of eggs to hatch. He even clucked like a hen that has laid an egg.

The government food expert, discussing this case, said one serving of this old bird's meat wouldn't turn a cavalry officer's voice to soprano. But when it comes to the public and humanity in the mass, he added, the government can't be too careful.

Diplomatic Immunity Inquiry Is Pressed

WASHINGTON, July 18—(AP)—A Senate committee pressed the state department today for information on how many aliens might be using diplomatic immunity as a shield of r subversive activities.

Assistant Secretary of State John E. Peurifoy was called for testimony on the subject. Representatives of foreign governments are usually accorded freedom from arrest, taxes and customs charges, and submission to police regulations.

Attorney General Tom Clark revealed yesterday that more than a score of foreigners attached to the United Nations headquarters in New York are under investigation by the justice department. His disclosure came in answer to questions by a Senate judiciary subcommittee on the extent aliens in this country representing foreign governments or international organizations are engaged in spying or other subversive work.

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Society and Clubs

6 The Record-Herald Monday, July 18, 1949
Washington C. H., Ohio

Patricia Gibson Is Wed To Harold Scott On Sunday

An informal open church wedding beautiful in its simplicity on Sunday afternoon, at Grace Methodist Church united in marriage Miss Patricia Ann Gibson only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Gibson of Washington Avenue to Mr. Harold Leroy Scott son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Scott of Leesburg Avenue. Rev. Allen W. Caley officiated at the impressive double ring ceremony as the hands of the clock approached four before a background of palms and gladioli with white tapers in tall seven branch shedding a soft glow on the wedding party.

The ceremony was preceded by a program of organ music presented by Miss Marian Christopher who included in her selections "O Promise Me," "Liebestraum," and "Always," and the traditional wedding marches. Miss Gibson was attended by Miss Barbara Jenkins as maid of honor and Mr. Robert Meriweather served the groom as best man.

Ushers seating the guests were Mr. John Burr, Mr. Edwin Thompson, Mr. Maurice Browder and Mr. Robert Black.

The bride given in marriage by her father was attired in a lime green sheer street length frock accented with white accessories.

She carried a white prayer book topped with a white orchid, with white cascaded satin streamers knotted with Stephanotis. Miss Jenkins was wearing a pale yellow sheer dress, yellow taffeta hat, with other accessories of white. Her corsage was of white fleur-de-muir. Miss Gibson chose for her daughter's wedding a dusty rose lace dress and Mrs. Scott's dress was white sheer. Both mothers combined white accessories to complete their ensembles and their corsages were identical of white carnations.

Immediately following the wedding a reception was held at the Washington Country Club, where palms, baskets and vases of white gladioli were used throughout the club lounge. The bride's table was centered with a three tiered wedding cake, flanked on either side with white tapers in crystal candelabra and arrangements of white carnations, larkspur and gladioli.

Mrs. Edwin Thompson and Miss Connie Pyle presided over the punch bowl and Mrs. Kenneth Gibson, aunt of the bride served the cake. Miss Barbara Tracey was also an assistant hostess. Later when the new Mr. and Mrs. Scott left on their honeymoon through the Smoky Mountains, the bride had changed to a light beige suit, with white accessories, and the orchid from her bridal bouquet was pinned at her shoulder. Upon their return they will reside at 1403 Washington Avenue where their home is in readiness.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Scott are graduates of Washington C. H. High School. Mrs. Scott is associated as office assistant with Dr. Charles M. Pfersick and Mr. Scott is affiliated with the Economy Savings and Loan Company. Out of town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Edward Baldwin, Mr. and Mrs. David Adarn, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Gladron, Mr. and Mrs. David Gibson, Mr. and Mrs. George Gibson, Mrs. Samuel Gibson, Miss Lucille Gibson, Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Masine, Mr. and Mrs. George Nott, of Cleveland, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Gibson, of Michigan; Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Wenzel, Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Mucchio, Mr. Salvan Sammarone, of Detroit, Michigan; Rev. and Mrs. E. M. Woolman of Jefferson, Mr. and Mrs. John T. Hudson of Columbus, Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Brunner of St. Marys, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Nicol, Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Yoder, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Lowe, Mr. and Mrs. Dana Lowe of Marysville, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Wheeler of Maumee, Mr. and Mrs. Mile Creme and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bertsch of Akron.

Garnish chilled cream of tomato soup with a little finely cut green pepper before serving. Or sprinkle with bread cubes that have been browned and crisped in garlic olive oil.

Those assisting with the dinner were the honor guest's sister, Miss Mary Ewick and her daughters, Mrs. Helen Elliott and Mrs. T. C. McArthur. Additional guests were Mrs. Donald Cochran, a granddaughter and her family of Akron, Mrs. Clemmer Paul of Columbus, Mr. T. C. McArthur, Mr. Bill McArthur, Miss Patti Persinger, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hutton, Mr. and Mrs. James Hutton, Mr. and Mrs. J. Rankin Paul and Mrs. Barbara Bolieu of this city.

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Golden Wedding Anniversary



Mr. and Mrs. John Chitty

One hundred and sixty four guests greeted Mr. and Mrs. John Chitty on their golden wedding anniversary, which was celebrated with open house at their home in Bowersville, Sunday July 17.

Mr. and Mrs. Chitty were assisted by their five children and families, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Lewis of Jamestown, Mr. and Mrs. Rollo Chitty of Jamestown, Mr. and Mrs. Clarke Woods of Bethesda, Maryland, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Chitty of this city and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Chitty of Sabina.

After much reminiscing guests were invited to the dining room where they were served dainty refreshments all in keeping with the occasion. The lace covered table was centered with a crystal water garden filled with

yellow roses and flanked with yellow tapers in brass candle holders. Many beautiful gifts including flowers and other items were displayed throughout the rooms. Photographs of the courtship days and of the growing family of the couple created much interest — and a display of their first dishes and silver added interest to the lovely occasion.

Guests attending were from Muncie, Ind., Dayton, London, Wilmington, Sabina and many from the local community.

Mrs. John A. Paul Is Honored At Birthday Dinner

Mrs. John A. Paul, who celebrated her 90th birthday anniversary on Sunday was the guest of honor at a family dinner.

The sumptuous meal was served buffet fashion and the group was seated at small tables for a most pleasant dinner hour. The large birthday cake adorned the serving table was prepared by the honor guest. Gorgeous bouquets were admired throughout the rooms and were gifts of Mrs. Paul's friends.

Those assisting with the dinner were the honor guest's sister, Miss Mary Ewick and her daughters, Mrs. Helen Elliott and Mrs. T. C. McArthur. Additional guests were Mrs. Donald Cochran, a granddaughter and her family of Akron, Mrs. Clemmer Paul of Columbus, Mr. T. C. McArthur, Mr. Bill McArthur, Miss Patti Persinger, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hutton, Mr. and Mrs. James Hutton, Mr. and Mrs. J. Rankin Paul and Mrs. Barbara Bolieu of this city.

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Basket Dinner Honors Birthday Of Mr. Cardiff

A basket dinner honored Mr. Scott Cardiff at his home near Good Hope on Sunday which was arranged by Mrs. Cardiff as a surprise on his birthday anniversary and included members of the family and a few close friends.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Graves, daughter Sidney, of Kingston, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Walters and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Walters, daughter Helen, Dr. and Mrs. Wells Wilson and family of Circleville, Mr. C. S. Cardiff, Mrs. Agnes Haller and family of Mt. Sterling, Mr. and Mrs. Glenroy Barnett and family of Bexley, Mr. and Mrs. John Craig, daughter Vicki, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Cardiff and Mr. Dwight Cardiff.

4-H Club Tea Held Friday

Mrs. Ralph Barger and Mrs. Robert Bachelor were hostesses at a tea Friday afternoon given at Mrs. Barger's home honoring the Busy Bee Homemakers 4-H Club members and their mothers. Each 4-H girl presented her mother with a corsage of small orchid mums, and also modeled her dress and showed the different projects they had completed. Judging of these projects was then held with Mrs. Norma Campbell and Miss Patti Maddox as judges.

At the close of the meeting, Albert Cobb took moving pictures of the entire group.

Refreshments were then served to the following: Mrs. Grove Davis and daughters Jo and Dinah, Mrs. Marian Cockerill and daughters Joan and Shirley, Mrs. Walter Parrott and daughter Janet, Mrs. Milburn Barney and daughter Phyllis, Mrs. Ray Johnson and daughter La Vera, Mrs. Matthews and daughters Donna and Clara, Mrs. Wilbur Dumford and daughter Shirley, Misses Florida Burton, Flora Ella Burton, Jane Washburn, Patsy Cockerill, Barbara Barger, Frances Lee Wilson and Jerry Bachelor. Also judges, Mrs. Norma Campbell, Patti Maddox, Mr. Albert Cobb and Club Advisors Mrs. Ralph Barger and Mrs. Robert Bachelor.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Vance and son David were in Cincinnati Saturday for the evening performance of the opera "Samson and Delilah," at the Zoo Opera House.

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Churches Combine To Honor Pastor At Reception-Picnic

The basement of the Bloomingburg Methodist Church was the scene of a happy gathering when the members of the church combined hospitality with Union Chapel, Madison Mills and Staunton Church members numbering over 100 at a delightful picnic and reception on Sunday honoring the new pastor Rev. Guy Tucker and Mrs. Tucker. Receiving the guests at the door were Mrs. Leland Dorn, Mrs. Louella Campbell, of Madison, Mrs. Matthew McDonald and Mrs. Robert Haines of Staunton, Mrs. Evan Thomas of Union Chapel, Mrs. J. M. Allemand and Mrs. Fred Oswald of Bloomingburg. Each guest was identified by clever crosses, with their names inscribed, which were presented by the registration committee, composed of Mrs. Leonard Slager, Mrs. C. E. Hughes and Mrs. Frank Slager. The tempting food served in the dining room was under the supervision of Mrs. Fred Oswald, Mrs. Don Thornton, Mrs. Willard Bloomer, Mrs. Aurville Will, Mrs. John Gibeau, Mrs. Fred Le Beau, Mrs. Burch Lightle, Mrs. Spencer Mahan, Miss Florence Purcell, Mrs. Homer Wilson, Mrs. Ora Hidy and Mrs. W. A. Grim. The basement was decorated with a profusion of summer flowers and tables seating the group were centered with small vases of nasturtiums.

Following a most congenial supper hour, Rev. Tucker gave a short talk and expressed his appreciation for the lovely event and informal social hour was enjoyed.

Birthday Dinner Compliments Small Boy

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Baughn entertained with a family dinner on Sunday honoring the second birthday anniversary of their son, Ralph Jr. The tempting meal was served buffet fashion from one long table centered with a beautifully decorated birthday cake.

Guests included were: Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Baughn, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Baughn, Mr. Harry Baughn, Mr. and Mrs. James Baughn and family, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Baughn and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Baughn and daughter, Mrs. Grace Rhonemus, Miss Joan Rhonemus of this community, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Bryan and son and Mr. Bob Roberts of Jamestown.

Class Holds Meeting

Twenty-two members and three guests gathered at Sugar Grove Church for the regular True Blue Class meeting. The meeting opened with a song service followed with Lawrence Black reading the Scripture and the repeating of the Lord's Prayer in unison. The business session was in charge of Mrs. Harold Hise. During a discussion on new equipment for the church dining room Mrs. Elyer Anderson and Mrs. Harold Hise were named as the purchasing committee for the equipment.

John Merritt and Howard Barney provided the entertainment program. The hosts, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Black served tasty refreshments from tables decorated in a very attractive manner in the patriotic colors of red, white and blue.

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Service Guild Members Attend Conference

Members of the Grace M. E. Church Wesleyan Service Guild attending the Ohio Conference Guild Week-End at Sabina Conference Grounds Saturday and Sunday were Miss Norma Dodd, Wilmington District Secretary, Miss Elizabeth Horney, Miss Ruth Sexton, Miss Marian Christopher, Miss Frances Meriweather, Miss Lulu Binegar, Mrs. Lucy Robinson and Miss Edith Wilson, president of the local unit.

The conference was conducted by Miss Bess Argo, Ohio Conference Secretary, and principal speakers on the program were Miss Marion Norris of New York City, founder of the Guild, and Mrs. Frank G. Brooks of Mt. Vernon, Iowa, president of the Women's Division of Christian Service.

Personals

Mrs. Herbert Fite and Mrs. Lon Scott were week end visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Fite in Buford.

Miss Billie Moffatt of Woodfield arrived Saturday at the home of her sister, Mrs. G. B. Vance and Mr. Vance. On Monday, Miss Moffatt, Mrs. Vance and Mrs. Olive Icenhower left on a two weeks' motoring trip to Quebec, Canada, and through the Adirondack and Catskill Mountains into New York City where they will spend a few days.

Mr. Karl J. Kay and daughter Ruth left Monday morning for Denver, Colorado, where Miss Kay is to be stationed in government service.

Mr. and Mrs. John Bowsher and son Greg left Friday on a vacation trip to Coldwater, Michigan. They will also visit interesting points throughout the state.

Mr. and Mrs. John Shultz of Lancaster were weekend guests of

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Trout and daughter June. Additional Sunday guests were Mr. and Mrs. Harold Lindsey, Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Rayburn and family of Columbus.

Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Russell were Sunday guests of Mrs. John R. Thompson and daughter Mrs. Bill Lively of Columbus.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl M. Johnson have as their houseguest, Mrs. Johnson's aunt, Mrs. Martha Adams of Springfield.

Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Whitfield, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wallace, Jr., son Charles III, returned Monday from a few days motoring trip through the Smoky Mountains. They stopped briefly at Ashville, North Carolina and returned by the Appalachian Trail.

Dr. and Mrs. D. R. Junk returned Sunday from Detroit, Michigan, where they attended the convention of the American Veterinarians Medical Association. They were guests at the Book Cadillac Hotel while there.

Mrs. Frank Mayo who spent the past month in Schenectady, New York, as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Stannard Butler, was joined a week ago by Mrs. Robert Dunton. Mrs. Mayo and Mrs. Dunton visited Lake George and New York City and returned home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Scott entertained as weekend guests, Rev. and Mrs. E. W. Wollam of Jefferson and additional Sunday guests Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Yoder, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Nicol, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Lowe and Mr. and Mrs. Dana Lowe of Marysville, Mr. and Mrs. John Hudson, of Columbus. They came especially to attend

Court Splits Justice
SINGAPORE —(AP)— A board of the inquiry at the Singapore marine court has ruled that both the ships Richmond Hill (British) and the William Tilghman (American) were to be blamed for their collision about 20 miles from Singapore on April 19. The court distributed the blame 60-40 with Richmond Hill getting the heavier share.

Winner Has Handicap In Kangaroo Classic

SYDNEY, Australia —(AP)— D. Copper, a schoolteacher, carried his twin sons in his arms to victory recently in a novelty event at Bridgeport, Tasmania, Australia. A condition of the footrace was that each parent should carry his youngest child in his arms. Obeying the rule to the letter, Copper overcame a double handicap with several yards to spare.

If your food budget is a problem and you want to use thrifty cuts of beef here is a listing of them: pot roast, shoulder roast, shouldeer steak, flank steak, boneless chuck pot roast, boiling beef, short ribs, boneless rolled neck, beef brisket, shank meat, and hamburger.

the marriage of Miss Patricia Gibson to the Scott's son, Mr. Harold Scott on Sunday.

SOAP POWDERS AND SOAP ARE DOWN AT HELFRICH'S.

Adv.

Don't let a little squirt bother you!



Let us **DRAX** your Sportswear!

Trademark Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

*DRAX is a new water-repellent that makes SUITS, JACKETS, SPORT SHIRTS resist dirt and soil... shed water!

DRAXed sportswear stays clean longer, keeps its like-new look! DRAXing costs only a little extra — ask us for DRAX service!

DRAX is made by the makers of JOHNSON'S WAX

Bob's Dry Cleaning QUALITY SERVICE — Phone 2591 —

Free Pickup and Delivery Service

1/2 Mi. East on CCC Highway

Social Calendar

Mrs. Fathie Pearce
Society Editor
TELEPHONE 5291

MONDAY, JULY 18
Buckeye Garden Club and Town and Country Garden Club picnic with Mrs. Fred Oswald, 6:30 P. M.
Wesleyan Service Guild of Grace Methodist Church with Mrs. John Boone, 8 P. M.
Sunday school council of First Presbyterian Church meet in church house 7:30 P. M.
King's Daughters Class of First Christian Church covered dish dinner with Miss Naomi Butterfield, Sabina, 6 P. M.

TUESDAY, JULY 19
Marilee Garden Club Wayne Hall 2 P. M.
Tuesday Kensington Club annual picnic with Mrs. C. D. Young 6 P. M.
Ladies Aid of First Christian Church and families picnic at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Johnson, 7 P. M.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 20
Presby

Good Hope Wins Tilt In Only County Game

Rain poured down all over Fayette County Sunday afternoon, cancelling all but one of the county's baseball teams, as Good Hope went into better weather at Blanchester and beat the home team, 7-4.

It was the fourth straight win for Tom Smalley's squad, which has been playing like a house-a-fire since losing a protest to Greenfield during a league meeting.

The Fayette Countians rapped 16 hits while Wackman, the Good Hope hurler, held Blanchester to four singles as he struck out 13 and walked six.

Wisecup, Good Hope left fielder, was the batting star of the day as he hit a home run, a double and two singles in six times at bat for the winners. G. DeWees got the only other extra-base blow with

a triple, while the losers could do no better than singles. With Osborn, the losing moundman, striking out eight and walking three, Good Hope drew first blood in the opening inning and scored again in the second to take a two-run lead. Scoring three runs in the fifth, sixth and seventh, the winners were never in danger—even when the home team crossed the plate twice in the ninth.

Wisecup's home run with two men on base in the second provided the margin of victory, as the losers scored twice in the second and twice in the ninth by combining walks and a hit in each frame.

GOOD HOPE	AB	R	H
Wisecup, lf	6	2	4
Wackman, p	5	0	0
Dire, cf	5	0	0
Bentley, 2b	5	0	2
J. DeWees, ss	5	1	1
G. DeWees, 3b	5	0	1
V. Palmer, rf	4	0	1
Colman, c	4	0	2
Wackman, p	4	2	2
Anderson, ss	2	0	1
TOTALS	48	7	16

BLANCHESTER	AB	R	H
B. Fouch, lf	4	1	1
Cooper, 3b	5	0	0
Watts, 2b	5	0	0
Wysong, 1b	5	0	2
D. Fouch, rf	5	0	0
Marshall, ss	4	1	1
Gray, c	3	0	0
Cleaver, cf	3	0	0
Osborn, p	3	0	0
Adams, 3b	2	0	0
Bagford, cf	1	1	1
TOTALS	35	4	4

Good Hope..... 13 0 0 1 1 1 0 0-7 16
Blanchester..... 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 0-4 4

The other South Western Ohio League squad from Fayette County, the Washington Moose, had its tilt with Wilmington cancelled Saturday, even before the rain started.

Wilmington notified the Moose that its field would be in use Sunday and the contest would have to be postponed. According to the Moose, the Wilmington Field was to have been used for another purpose.

In the South Central Ohio League, the scheduled tilt between the Washington Senators and the Jeffersonville Cubs at Wilson Field was called off when the steady rain made the field a quagmire of mud.

The contest was to have been played as a twilight contest getting under way at 5 P. M., before the weather made the inter-county game impossible. Results on other games in the SCO loop were unavailable.

Standings of the top six teams in the SWO League are:
Team W L Pct.
Bowersville..... 8 2 .800
Washington C. H..... 7 4 .636
Wilmington..... 5 3 .625
Good Hope..... 6 4 .600
Greenfield..... 6 4 .600
Frankfort..... 5 6 .455

Snead Leading Golf Tourney

PITTSBURGH, July 18—(AP)—Sammy Snead, the White Sulphur Springs, W. Va. pro, was regarded as a shoo-in today to win the Dapper Dan Golf Tournament—and pocket a \$2,600 check.

Snead's three sub-par rounds in the 72 hole event have given him a five-stroke lead over Lloyd Mangrum of Chicago. The long-driving West Virginian has a 203 total for 54 holes.

Yesterday's scheduled 18-hole final was washed out and the pros, almost to a man, conceded it would take a terrific upset to keep Snead out of the top spot.

Weather permitting, there's certain to be a scramble for second and third place, second place is good for \$1,900 and the next spot calls for \$1,400 of the \$16,500 prize money.

Two men are tied for third. They're Bob Hamilton, Landover, Md., and Toby Loyons, Warren, Pa. Five men are tied for fourth with 210. They're Dr. Cary Middlecoff of Memphis, Tenn.; Dick Metz, Virginia Beach, Va.; Herman Barron, White Plains, N. Y.; Buck White, Greenwood, Miss., and Otto Greiner, Baltimore.

The largest known eggs were those of the extinct Aepyornis, of Madagascar. The contents one such egg would equal 15 dozen modern hen's eggs.

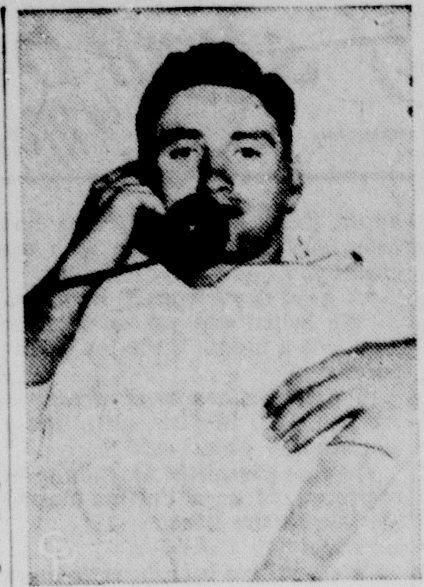
Horseshoe Champion

TOLEDO, July 18—(AP)—John Sebek, Canton, O., became the Ohio champion horseshoe pitcher following the close of the annual state tournament here Saturday night. Sebek's point total was 1080.

F. E. Suriale, Cleveland, was top man in the handicap division with a score of 1366.

Bicycle Champion

BARBERTON, July 18—(AP)—Steve Hromjack, 19, of Cleveland, yesterday won the state amateur bicycle championship by finishing with 15 points. That was four more than runner-up Roy Stetina, defending champion from Euclid.



HIT by a thrown ball during game with Phillies in Quakertown, Alvin Dark, the Braves' shortstop, is pictured in a hospital bed. Dark was reported doing fine and ready to play. (International)

All-Stars Set To Face Cards

Knothole Loop Game Slated for Tuesday

The Knothole League All-Stars will face the loop-leading Cardinals Tuesday night at Wilson Field in the opener of a twin bill before DP&L meets NCR in the nightcap.

Invading the all-summer city league, the Knothole game will feature a combined team including the best players from the Reds, Athletics, Cubs and Braves as they gang-up in an attempt to conquer the "unbeatable" Cards.

So far this season, the Cards have won 12 straight games without a defeat to lead the junior circuit of the loop by better than ten points.

Coached by Carroll Steele, Universal hurler in the softball league, the Cards include: Bob Coil, Ronnie Campbell, Paul Lewis, Bob Dunton, John Summers, Larry Coil, Dale Horney, Gene Johnson and Bob Welch.

With Lewis doing most of the mound duties, the Cards have downed every team in their league at least twice.

The all-stars, master-minded by Hugh Rea, include five players from Rose Avenue, five from Sunnyside and five from Eastside.

Representing the Reds will be Eddie Robinette, Bob Haynes, Norman Wilson, Bob Cotner and Jerry Rhonemus.

Playing for the Athletics will be: Bob Kinney, Chuck Litz, Jim Phillips, Lyle Reif and John Brun-

On the field for the Braves and Cubs will be: Roger Mickles, Bob Wilson, Ron Brown, Dick English and Mickey Milstead.

The tilt will get under way at 7:30 P. M. under regulations governing the regular softball league. The league encounter will be played as the second game of the double header.

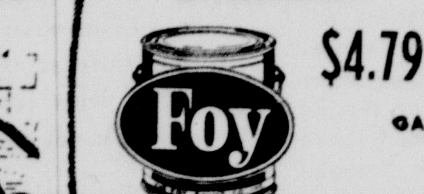
Western Hospitality

BUTTE, Mont.—(AP)—John Dunn of Price, Utah, thought Butte was a mighty hospitable town when a stranger entertained him in a local bar. He thought differently when he reported later to police that he'd like to have them find his shoes, hat and \$15—also the friendly stranger.

A good paint a good bargain!



Save yourself good money with this extra-fine highly pigmented house paint. Tough enamel-like surface. Self-cleaning—Minimum wearing action. Priced no more than ordinary paint, but figures less per year. INVESTIGATE!



Enamelized HOUSE PAINT. Brilliant White—Beautiful Colors!

Here's where to buy it!

Wilson's Hardware. Washington C. H., O. "If Wilson Doesn't Have It—It Will Be Hard To Find"

Eddie Waitkus Is Back Home Rarin' to Go

PHILADELPHIA, July 18—(AP)—Eddie Waitkus says he expects to be back in uniform with the Philadelphia Phillies before the season ends.

The star first baseman arrived here yesterday from Chicago where he has been undergoing treatment since being shot by a crazed girl fan on June 15. A crowd of 500 greeted him at International Airport.

Stepping from the plane that carried him from Chicago, Waitkus announced he was "rarin' to go." Then he informed the crowd that Dr. William Adams, in Chicago said he "will be able to play ball again sometime before the season ends."

Waitkus said he expected to spend the next several weeks here under supervision of Dr. Julian Johnson at the University of Pennsylvania Hospital and then visit his family at Melrose, near Boston.

An "Eddie Waitkus Night" is being planned at Shibe Park Aug. 19 when the Phils meet the New York Giants.

Softball Schedule

July 18—Heinz vs Hughey Legion (7:30 P. M.) and Armbrust vs Drakes

July 19—Knothole All-Stars vs Cards (7:30 P. M.) and DP&L vs NCR

July 20—Welding School vs Hughey Legion (7:30 P. M.) and VFW vs Universal

July 21—NCR vs Lawson Legion (7:30 P. M.) and Drakes vs DP&L

Eggs are one of the oldest and most widely used foods for man.

Eggs of almost all birds and of some reptiles and fish are or have been eaten by men in some part of the world.



NEW BRITISH OPEN KING, Bobby Locke, the South African putting magician, tees off during the playoff at Sandwich, England. Locke humiliated Harry Bradshaw of Ireland by 12 strokes in 36-hole playoff. (International)

Staggering Ordeal

MIAMI BEACH, Fla.—(AP)—Three Miami Beach policemen recently sat down at a table with a fifth of 100-proof bourbon and got drunk—with the blessing of their superiors and in the interest of science.

The trio were serving as guinea pigs for the city's new "drunkometer," a device for measuring the extent of intoxication. All drank two, four and 10-ounce shots of bourbon then breathed into a sterile balloon. The alcohol content was rated at .180 or better in each policeman—150 is considered drunk.

Stradivari's Violin Secrets Revealed

CREMONA, Italy.—(AP)—"Give me a man with the wonderful hands, ears and feeling for violins that Antonio Stradivari had, and I will show him how to make violins as good as the master's superb instruments." Thus says Prof. Renzo Bacchetta, Cremona lawyer who thinks he has penetrated the secrets of the men who 200 years ago brought the violin to a state of perfection no since equalled.

But the genius' secret technique, Bacchetta said, can only be turned into superlative violins by another genius. Bacchetta has already given the secrets to the Italian government "Anatolio Stradivari School of violin making" here, the violins are being made according to what Bacchetta thinks were the master's methods.

The Stradivari School is open to students of all nationalities. It presently has eight students. One of these is 18-year-old Adolph Primavera, whose father is a violin maker at Philadelphia.

There are really three secrets according to Bacchetta's information: One is the kind of varnish. The second is the "preparation" of the instrument to allow an absolutely even application of the varnish. The third is in just what order and manner the 58 pieces that make up a violin were put together.

After Fifty Years Two Teachers Quit

CEDAR KEY, Fla.—(AP)—A husband and wife teaching team has decided after nearly fifty years to retire. They are Mr. and Mrs. James Loren Bilderbeck who came to Alachua County in 1925 after teaching in Indiana.

Mrs. Bilderbeck was born in 1883 in Coatsville, Ind., and began teaching in 1904 at Brownsburg Rural School in Hendricks Coun-

Sports

The Record-Herald Monday, July 18, 1949 7

ty. Her salary was \$350 a year. She taught the elementary grades and was qualified to teach English and mathematics.

Her husband was born in 1884 in Hartsville, Illinois, and began his teaching career in his home town for \$300 a year. His elementary and high school teaching career was interrupted three times—once to be graduated from the Indianapolis College of Pharmacy in 1909; once to get his bachelor of science degree in Education in 1931 at the University of Florida; and once to teach physics at the University of Florida during World War II.

Bakery Figures Given. CHICAGO—(AP)—The American Bakers Association figures that every man, woman and child in the U. S. spends an average of \$26 a year for bakers' products. It estimates that \$3,782,000,000 worth of such goods are sold annually.

He Lost His Appetite. GALESBURG, Ill.—(AP)—The best way to get set for a big Sunday meal is to do a stint of outdoor work. That may be a sure-fire formula for others, but it backfired on Larry Guenther. Just before lunch time, he turned a crank on a cement mixer. The crank slipped and struck him on interest in a chicken dinner.

At birth, the black bear cub is only eight inches long and weighs only ten ounces.

William O'Dwyer is New York's hundredth mayor since 1665.

Beer To Carry Out Cold. Wiedemans, 6%.....case \$3.00
Wiedemans, 3.2%.....case \$2.75
Burger, 6%.....case \$3.00
Burger, 3.2%.....case \$2.75

Sheridan's Market. 730 Leesburg Ave. - - Free Parking Lot
Free Delivery - - Phone 34241

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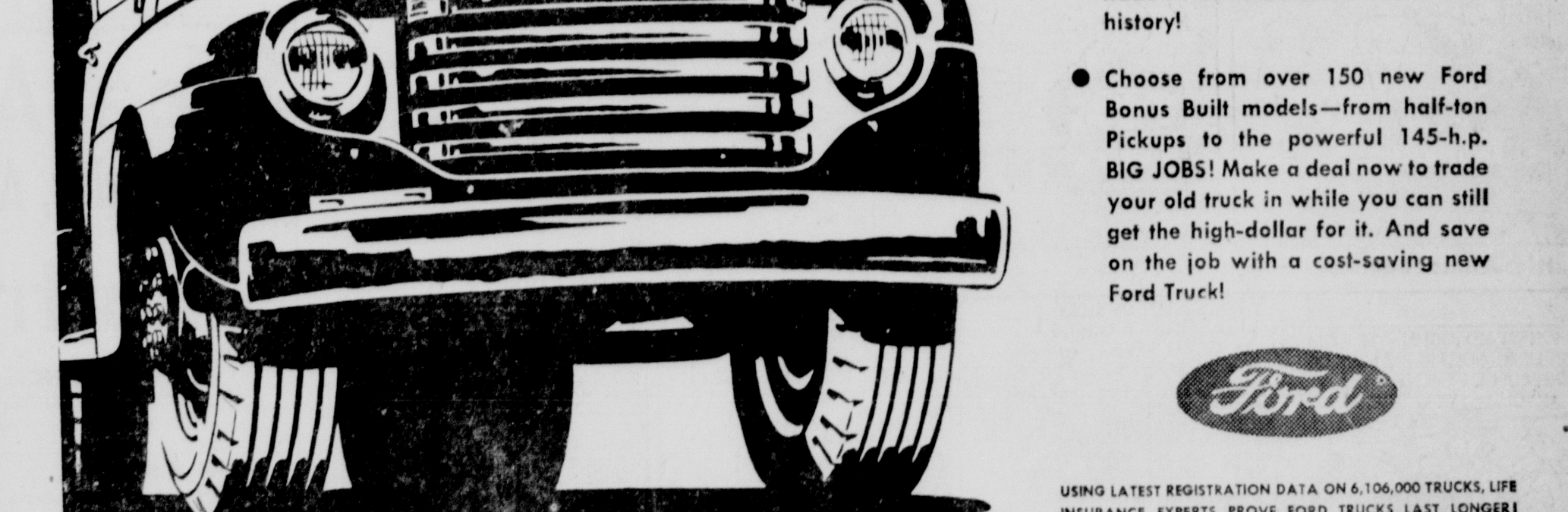
Submit Your Own... on a New Ford Truck

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● How much do you want for your old truck? We're ready to talk business in the kind of trade-in dollar terms you'll like.

● We are offering you the biggest trade-in allowances in Ford Truck history!

● Choose from over 150 new Ford Bonus Built models—from half-ton Pickups to the powerful 145-h.p. BIG JOBS! Make a deal now to trade your old truck in while you can still get the high-dollar for it. And save on the job with a cost-saving new Ford Truck!



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TRY FORD FOR TRADES!

BIGGEST TRADE-IN ALLOWANCES IN FORD TRUCK HISTORY!

CALL US TODAY! There's a Ford Truck for your job, any job. Over 150 models to choose from! Capacities from 4,700 lbs. to 21,500 lbs. G.V.W.'! Three great new truck engines—a SIX and 2 V-8's! New 145-h.p. BIG JOBS! Million Dollar Cab with living-room comfort! And scores of other features no other truck offers at any price!

Carroll Halliday, Inc.

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Blue Ribbon ENGINES. For All Popular Cars And Trucks. NEW ENGINE GUARANTEE. Have Your Garage Man Install One. SACHS AUTO PARTS CO. 130 E. Market St.

Call Huffman Plumbing. Sales - Service. Phone 26501.

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Phone 22121

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Per word 1 insertion 3c
Per word 2 insertions 5c
Per word 3 insertions 7c
Per word 4 insertions 9c
Per word 5 insertions 11c
Per word 6 insertions 13c
Per word 7 insertions 15c
Per word 8 insertions 17c
Per word 9 insertions 19c
Per word 10 insertions 21c
Per word 11 insertions 23c
Per word 12 insertions 25c
Per word 13 insertions 27c
Per word 14 insertions 29c
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Per word 40 insertions 81c
Per word 41 insertions 83c
Per word 42 insertions 85c
Per word 43 insertions 87c
Per word 44 insertions 89c
Per word 45 insertions 91c
Per word 46 insertions 93c
Per word 47 insertions 95c
Per word 48 insertions 97c
Per word 49 insertions 99c
Per word 50 insertions 1.01

ANNOUNCEMENTS
Special Notices 5

Wanted To Buy 6
WANTED—Hay, mixed or clover. Will buy standing in field or baled. Call Gus Brumfield, Phone 40821 before 7 A. M. or after 5 P. M. or 24451 anytime.

Wanted To Rent 7
WANTED TO RENT—200 to 400 acres farm. Have equipment, finances and help. Write Box 315 c/o Record-Herald.

Wanted Miscellaneous 8
WANTED—Custom hay baling by the bale or on shares and 5 P. combining. Max Allen Phone 66545 Jeffersonville or Sedalia 3632
WANTED—Custom hay baling or hay baling on shares. Phone 2507 New Holland.

Automobiles For Sale 10
FOR SALE—Palace expensible house trailer, rear Sunnyside Inn, Chillicothe Road.
FOR SALE—1936 Plymouth 4-door, good condition. Phone 49134.
FOR SALE—Trotwood house trailers, prices from \$915 for the 17 1/2 foot model, three larger sizes and many floor plans, all priced proportionately low. Can be purchased for \$300 down and payments of \$750 per week. Don't be confused these are new trailers, all sleep from four to eight persons. All kinds of trailer supplies. See our display at the Fair or at our home. The place to save is DRAKE TRAILER SALES, Phone 2223, New Vienna.

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It's
Brandenburg's
Because
"We Sell The Best And Junk The Rest"

For Better Used Cars 12
For Better Trade-In
For Quick Service
You had better see us. We have cars of all makes and models, priced from \$95.00 and up. We Finance!
Terms to suit you up to 24 months. Phone 9031

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1941 Buick Fordor
1937 Studebaker Coupe
1946 Chevrolet Tudor
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1935 Dodge Fordor

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• Easy Terms
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Chrysler—Plymouth
Dealer

1946 Chrysler New
Yorker 4 Door Sedan,
radio & heater, fluid
drive, white side wall
tires, A fine car.

1942 Studebaker Cham-
pion 2 Door, heater
Goverdrive. Excellent
shape and very
economical

1941 Pontiac Club
Coupe, 6 cylinder,
radio & heater, ex-
cellent shape

1941 Buick Special 4
Door Sedan, radio &
heater, excellent
shape

Meriweather
Your Hudson — Packard Dealer
Since 1928
1120 Clinton Ave.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
Notice is hereby given that the proposed tax budget of Union Township for the year 1950 is on file in the office of the township clerk and that a hearing will be had on the 9 day of August 1949 at the office at Chaffin School at 8 o'clock P. M.
July 15, 1949
Sen. Thompson, Clerk of Union Township

Tires and Accessories 12

New Low Tire Prices

8.25—10 ply \$48.45
7.50x20—10 ply \$43.60
9.00x20—10 ply \$62.45
Plus Federal Tax

Montgomery Ward

139 West Court St.
BUSINESS

Business Service 14

AUCTIONEER — Kenneth Bumgarner, Phone 43753.
AUCTIONEER — W. O. Bumgarner, Phone 43753.
W. E. WEAVER, auctioneer, 207 North Main Street, Phone 6864, 2561, 17071.
AUCTIONEER — Donald E. Rolfe, Mt. Sterling, Ohio, Phone 7631, 2441.
AUCTIONEER — Jesse Schlichter, Phone 66000, 7255.
AUCTIONEER — Dale Thornton, Phone 4394.

Miscellaneous Service 16

PAINTING AND paper hanging, all work guaranteed, free estimates. Phone 44363 or 40833.
ELECTRICAL SERVICE, Job or contract. Experienced workmen. Ernest O. Snyder, Phone 6663 40321.
WANTED—Custom combining, new 12 ft. self propelled combine. Phone 9731.
FOR ANY plumbing repair or laying new lines phone 43912.
WANTED—Combining to do Earl Merritt, phone 3766.

All Kinds Roofing and Siding

Free Estimates
Harold McConaughy
Phone 77393 Bloomingburg

Floor Sanding and Re-Finishing

Phone 41907
WARREN BRANNON

Food Is Expensive

Don't Waste It With
Bad Refrigeration
Call
Wilson
Refrigeration
Service
Phone 29471 before 9 A. M.
Or After 5:30 P. M.
WANTED—Painting and paper hanging. Doc Dennis, New Holland, phone 5226, 2951.

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The odorless and approved method of termite control. Guaranteed 8 years. For FREE inspection and estimate by competent specialist.
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E. F. Armbrust
And Sons
Builders Supplies
MATSON
FLOOR SERVICE
New Floors Laid
Old Floors Sanded and Refinished
Free Estimates
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Electric Wiring Installation and Repairs

Wayne L. Hill
Phone Jeff. 66507
Frank Dellinger
Washington C. H., 49322

T-e-r-m-i-t-e-s

Cause damage estimated in excess of fifty million dollars annually. These destructive pests work in secret and may be destroying your property NOW. Get a FREE inspection by an expert and be SAFE instead of SORRY. If you DON'T have them he will tell you so. If you do have he will SHOW you.

We are local representatives of a well established and highly regarded company who guarantee complete extermination for ten years. Only the most modern and effective equipment and skilled workmen employed.

The chemicals used are approved by the Dept. of Entomology, Ohio State University, also the U. S. Dept. of Agriculture.

Lowest prices comparable with RESULTS obtained.

Best of LOCAL references as to METHODS and RESULTS.

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Insulate Now Our Complete Service gives you —

Fuel Saving
Better Heating
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Let us prove this by figuring your needs.

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Sabina Call phone 2421
C. R. WEBB

Refrigeration Service 17

Walter Coil

Market at Fayette Street
Phone 31833 or 49354

Upholster'g, Refinish'g 19

WOOD'S UPHOLSTERY Shop, Phone 66313 Jeffersonville.
EMPLOYMENT
Agents-Salesmen W't'd 20
WANTED—Girls to sell Margy Plastic, Box 471-A Sharonville, Ohio. Phone Princeton 8333.
Help Wanted 21
WANTED—Woman for housework and to stay nights, phone 23201 after 6 P. M.
WANTED—Married man or woman with son for dairy and general farm work. Phone Leesburg 1594, Don Morris, 141.
DO YOU want a good job? If you're 25-50, fair education, have car, some sales experience, want to be your own boss in an exclusive territory, earning \$65-\$75 per week to start, working up to \$80,000 selling business forms, and want a good chance for promotion to manager, write us about yourself. We are AAA-1 66 year old firm, highly successful have only one vacancy and many established customers. We constantly instruct and assist you, equip you and start you at once. The Kemper Thomas Company, L. Palmer, Lebanon, Ohio, Phone 1611.

FARM PRODUCTS

Farm Implements 23
FOR SALE—International corn picker. Phone 42653.
FOR SALE—Case A-6 combine with motor combined 34 acres, will sell right. Clyde B. Shelton, Hillsboro, Route 2.
JOHN DEERE automatic pailer \$1650. Joe Cottrill, phone Frankfort 109, 141.
WE TILE FARMS also ditch for gas, water or sewer lines. Call Grove City FR-6344 W. Wilson, 263.
EKHOLM FARM SPRAYERS and Dred-Weed, the proved 2 1/2 D weed killer. Maryon Yeoman, Phone 45134, 146.
"ATTENTION FARMERS"
Custom Sawing
Logs cut, hauled and sawed
"CAP" RHOADES
Saw-mill
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Galvanized roof, heavy steel wire section 12 ft. high by 12 ft., 9 in. in diameter. Holds 700 bushels ear corn.
See this crib at
Fayette County Fair
Ward's
Farm Store
South Hinde Street
Open Every Saturday
Night Until 9:00 P. M.
Hatcheries 25
Last Chix of the Year
July 18th and 25th.
Rocks, Reds and Wyandottes.
Pavey's
Leesburg, Ohio
Phone 1593

Hay-Grain-Feed 26

FOR SALE—100 bales timothy hay. Phone 42355.
FOR SALE—75 acres straw. Phone 42455.

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The coupons for gift decks of playing cards you get with Wayne Dog Food? It's a good deal. Stop in for details.

Sunshine Stores, Inc.

FOR SALE—Alfalfa hay. Phone 2507, New Holland.
FOR SALE—Pure timothy and mixed hay. Phone 2507, New Holland.
It Costs So Little
it's so nutritious, so easy to feed, needs no refrigeration and so good for your dog. Try—
Wayne Dog Food
Sunshine Stores, Inc.
Livestock For Sale 27
FOR SALE—Sows with pigs. Phone 42653.
FOR SALE—Six ewes, Charles Wright, Phone 44601 after 5:30 P. M.
FOR SALE—Four extra good young sows, 27 pigs by side. Phone 66253 Jeffersonville.
FOR SALE—Young Jersey milk cow, to fresher, in November. Mrs. A. Rymkama, Phone 42305.
THREE MILK cows or sale, inquire Jensen Greenhouse.

FINANCIAL

Business Opportunities 29
OUR New 3-unit Nut Vending Machines offer an excellent opportunity to add \$200 or more to your present income. Only \$875 and three hours of your time each week required for the ownership and operation of ten machines and a complete business with possibilities of unlimited expansion. Our money-back guarantee is assurance of our confidence in what we have to offer. Exclusive territories now available. Write immediately to VENDOR-ITE SALES, 1852 W. Division St., Chicago, 22, Ill., giving address and telephone. Factory representative will contact you.

Public Sales 31

REGISTERED TAMWORTH SHOW AND SALE

FRIDAY, JULY 22nd
Wilmington, Ohio Fairgrounds
24 Bred Gilt — 6 Boars
Show 10 A. M. — Sale 1 P. M.
For catalog write
OHIO TAMWORTH ASSOCIATION
Hillsboro, Ohio
MISCELLANEOUS
Birds-Cats-Dogs-Pets 32
FOR SALE—Rabbits, all sizes. 704 High Street, Phone 49422.
FOR SALE—Five fox terrier puppies, 1/2 mile west of Leesburg on Route 28, R. E. Post, phone 1124.
Good Things To Eat 34
FOR SALE—Sweet corn, No Sunday sale. Phone 41454, J. O. Wilson, Staunton.
NO TWO and three tomatoes Jensen's Greenhouse.

For Sale

Transparent Apples
Smith's Orchard
3 1/2 miles northwest of Jeffersonville on West Lancaster Road.
Phone Jeffersonville 66228

Household Goods 35

ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR \$35. Walter Coil, corner Fayette and Market Streets, Phone 31833.
FOR SALE—Daybed and mattress. Call 48884.
Miscellaneous For Sale 36
TWO WHIZZER motor bikes, 65 and 65. Phone 4543.
STOP MOTHS at less cost. Berlioz cost only \$2 per year for a suit. Five year guarantee. Downtown Drug Store, 138.
USED POWER lawn mower \$35. Walter Coil, corner Fayette and Market Streets, Phone 31833.
WANT TO stop smoking? Try Nicot-Wast. Guaranteed. Risch Drug, 156.
GOOD COAL six inch lump \$9 per ton. Phone 22381 Alvin Fultz, 316 Fifth St.

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FREE ESTIMATES
Blue Rock, Inc.
Phone Greenfield
Collect 201
We keep ready with
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Fuel oil will be plentiful and is now cheaper.
Fuel Oil Tanks are much cheaper than last year.
Get our prices on sizes 150 to 1000 or more gallons.

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Radios and Supplies 40
AUTO AND home radio repairing. Ellis Daugherty 265 V. Court St. 811.

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All Work Guaranteed
Yeoman
Radio & Television
131 W. Court — With Gilton's
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RENTALS
Apartments For Rent 41
FOR RENT—Furnished apartment and sleeping room, 711 Columbus Ave. Phone 5531.
FOR RENT—Three or five room apartment, near Sabina, available August 15, partly furnished, or unfurnished. Prefer but do not require persons who will care for small amount of livestock in exchange for rent during owner's absence of possibly a few months. Apartment for rent after owner's return. Only reliable persons with clean morals need apply. Write particulars, age number in family, occupation and give two references to Box 315 c/o Record-Herald, 136.
THREE ROOM furnished apartment in Wilmington to sublet for two months at \$60 per month. Call Peebles, Ohio, 57 collect.
FOR RENT—Three room furnished apartment. All utilities paid. 964 South Hinde Street.
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Scott's Scrap Book

By R. J. Scott



ROOMS FOR RENT 43
SLEEPING ROOM, phone 29632, 2411.
FOR RENT—Furnished room with kitchen privilege. Phone 5894, 138.
SLEEPING ROOM, 321 Western Ave. Phone 3311.
SLEEPING ROOM, private entrance. Men only. Phone 27671.
SLEEPING ROOM, Close up Phone 49014.
Miscellaneous For Rent 47
FOR RENT—Three room cottage near NCR, write Box 314 c/o Record-Herald, 140.

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Any Type
We Have CASH BUYERS
Willing To Pay FAIR PRICES
Mac Dews, Realtor
Roy West
Mac Dews, Jr.
Dale Thornton

Farms For Sale 49

BOB LEWIS, "Dealer in Fine Farms," New Holland, 17071.
Houses For Sale 50
FOR SALE—Three room house, next to last on Carolyn Road. Call 33452, 140.
FOR SALE—By owner or will trade for property 11 acres of ground, eight room modern house, barn and chicken house. Water under pressure. Frontage on Route 22. Price \$6500. Call 5347, New Holland, Ohio.
FOR SALE—Four room house, like new, furnace, modern bath, 2-car garage, well located. Price \$5750. Early possession. A. W. Winkle, Realtor, Tom Mark, Salesman.
FOR SALE—Seven room modern house, located on 3C Highway, across from school in Sabina. Will make good home or investment property. Priced to sell at \$5000. Jack Wilson, Sabina, 138.
FOR SALE—Furnished cottage at "The Point," Bainbridge, Ohio. Frank Cooper, Hillsboro, Ohio, 140.

Two Modern Doubles

Within 2 blocks of Central School. Your choice at \$9,995
Mac Dews, Realtor

Property At 804 Maple Street

Modern except furnace. Also nice grocery store building and extra lot with this property, priced at \$3650. The grocery is doing a nice business, contents can be purchased at invoice price, this is really a clean place.

Mac Dews, Realtor

Bridegroom Takes Pot Shots Before Marriage
BANKOK — (AP) — Nai Thongkorn, 23, was getting ready for his marriage next morning. He counted out \$500, looked over the valuables brought for the ceremony, and then he heard shots.
Bandits were attacking his home. He seized a shotgun, killed one of the attackers and kept firing until the bandits fled.
Some natives of Borneo prefer to eat eggs that are nearly ready to hatch.

DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1. Hurry
5. Young children
9. Book of Old Testament
10. Lasso
12. Portent
13. A dark, brown color
14. Feather
15. The Netherlands (loosely)
16. Entice
19. Tellurium (sym.)
20. Birds, as a class
21. Not (prefix)
22. Founded
24. Division
26. Often (poet.)
27. Wing-shaped
28. Gold (Her.)
29. Bring to a focus
33. A fodder
35. Music note
36. A game of cards
37. God of love (Gr.)
39. Italian poet
40. Harangue
41. Never (poet.)
42. Having flavor of game
DOWN
1. Native of Rome
2. Employ
3. Coin (Jap.)
4. Exclamation
5. A warble
6. Passageway
7. Facts
8. Loud-voiced person
9. American Indian
11. Keen
13. Marshes
15. Hastened (sym.)
17. Immense (poet.)
18. Evening
21. Seaweed (Jap.)
22. Wearing boots
23. Per to Africa
24. Kill
25. Companion
27. Dull pain
29. One's strong point
30. Aquatic mammal
31. Monetary unit (Pol.)
32. Comfort
34. Hair on horse's neck
37. Epoch
38. Male sheep
40. King of Bashan (Bib.)

Saturday's Answer

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DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE—Here's how to work it:

One letter simply stands for another. In this example A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

JA KLNSV RJ VDNRL PATN AB
BPACNLJ SIU GLRUN RI GLAUFQRIK
DAINM — TRLKRF.

Saturday's Cryptogram: FOR SUCH A GALLANT FEAT OF ARMS WAS NEVER SEEN BEFORE—MACAULAY.

Distributed by King Features Syndicate

Most Germans Now Think Nazi Philosophy Good

Badly Carried Out Is Belief After Country Wrecked
By BRACK CURRY
FRANKFURT, Germany, July 18.—(AP)—A majority of U. S. zone Germans believe that Hitler's national socialism was a good idea badly carried out, says American military government.

These are among the findings of the latest survey of public opinion in the American occupation zone. The surveys have been made periodically since 1945 by military government's information services division.

In a report on the latest survey, military government says: "Clearly established is majority approval of the main lines of western policy toward Germany: Currency reform, the Berlin airlift and the west German government."

"But little change can be noted regarding the re-orientation of the German people toward more democratic views, at least as tapped here. German disinterest in politics and unreadiness to assume responsibility remain vast."

This is the survey's general picture of political thought in the U. S. zone as Germans in the three western occupation zones prepare to get up a federal government. On August 14 the Germans will vote in their federal election since pre-Hitler days.

"Do you believe that Germans today could actually govern themselves democratically?" Forty percent replied "no." About 14 percent had no opinion and the remainder said "yes."

As to interest in politics, the survey found that roughly six in ten U. S. zone Germans would leave politics to others. What kind of government do most Germans want? The survey says that:

"Consistently, six in ten Germans have said they would choose a government offering economic security over one guaranteeing civil liberties—if they were forced to make such a choice. xxx"

About six in ten U. S. zone Germans, however, have asserted that they would not yield specified civil liberties to gain economic security, the survey says, adding: "Four in ten would do so. But it is important to note that the two rights that would be most frequently given up are (1) The franchise and (2) Press freedom, both of which are basic to democratic government."

On the basis of national socialism (Nazism), the survey notes that "the trend continues to be increasingly affirmative." The survey first asked Germans in 1946: "Was national socialism a bad idea or a good idea badly

carried out?" In that year 40 percent said Hitler's program was a good idea badly carried out.

In 1947 those approving Hitlerism jumped to 52 percent, in 1948 to 55.5 percent and remained about the same in the latest poll.

The Germans were also asked, "If you had to choose between Communism and national Socialism under which government would you prefer to live?"

On this hypothetical choice, opinions since late 1946 have been turning from "neither" to national Socialism.

In November, 1946, 17 percent selected national socialism. In the latest survey, 43 percent claimed preference for it against two percent for Communism. During the same period, the "neither" vote declined from 66 to 52 percent.

Both of western Germany's two big political parties have lost some support in the U. S. zone since 1945, the survey says. These are the leftist social democrats (SPD) and the right-wing Christian democrats (CDU).

The latest sampling of public opinion shows that the social democrats, who favor nationalization of industry, "have tended to gain preference over the CDU, though its gain is only marginal."

The survey shows about 18 percent favoring the Christian democrats, who plump for free enterprise; 28 percent for the social democrats, 29 percent favoring no party, two percent for the Communists, 18 percent with no opinion and the remainder for smaller political groups.

Probing German thought in other fields, the survey found that:

1. More Germans in 1949 than in 1947 blamed Germany for the outbreak of World War II. Also fewer of them claimed "particular circumstances," such as Hitler, Russia, the Poles, etc., as a cause.

2. A majority favors a union of west European states. But the survey notes: "It could be argued, however, from the consistently no opinion vote that the German people are not yet too certain of their internationalism."

3. Nearly seven in ten believe that the U. S. will have the most influence on world affairs during the next ten years. But since 1948 the proportion thinking Soviet Russia would be the dominant world power rose from 11 to 14 percent.

4. Almost without exception, people feel the U. S. will use its influence to promote peace.

5. About a third of U. S. zone Germans think that present German newspapers are not more trustworthy than the controlled Nazi press.

"IT'S SO EASY TO PLACE A WANT AD"

Public Sales

THURSDAY, JULY 21
MRS. W. E. LUCAS—Large personal property sale including 68 cattle, 113 hogs, farm machinery, etc. will be held on the Lucas farm located halfway between Midland and Westboro on U. S. Route 68, beginning at 1 P. M. Sale conducted by The Bailey-Murphy Co.

SAURDAY, JULY 23
EVELYN RUTH CHILDERS, owner, Eastern Ave., Leesburg, O. Sale of most of her home, three extra lots and household goods. 1 P. M. Sale conducted by the Bailey-Murphy Co.

First Gas-Fired Boilers Being Installed Here

DP & L Prepares To Abandon Centralized Heat in May, 1950

Work of installing first gas-fired boilers to replace hot water heating units, which are to be abandoned, has been started in Washington C. H. by the Dayton Power & Light Co.

DP&L officials are installing 20 units in both commercial and residential outlets which will be affected when the centralized heating system is abandoned.

Alfred E. (Hap) Weatherly, manager of the Washington C. H. district office for DP&L, said the 20 customers have signed contracts and the equipment ordered.

Some 220 customers will be affected by the proposed abandonment. Many are heavy commercial users in the downtown district.

Proposal for abandonment was made when DP&L officials reported to the Washington C. H. city council recently that the company was losing money on its centralized heating plant.

Officials reported that state boiler inspectors condemned boilers in the plant. The inspectors agreed, however, to extend their order until May 15, 1950 on condition that boiler pressure be reduced.

After another heating season or May, 1950, officials here hope that the changeover from centralized to localized heating can be effected.

The light company is paying for the gas-fired boilers and gas lines while customers are asked to pay for the cost of installation.

Weatherly said: "Our staff of engineers will without cost assist consumers in making plans for the change-over to gas."

Centralized heating plants have been abandoned in Lima, Canton and New Philadelphia for the same reason advanced here.

Officials here reported the company lost \$28,969 last year on the centralized heating plant.

Harvey Kelley Dies After Long Illness

Harvey Kelley, 73, died at 4:30 A. M. Monday at his home, 813 East Paint Street. He had been in failing health for the past two years, but his condition had not been serious until about four months ago.

His death came less than a week after his son, Lee Roy Kelley, died here.

He was a native of Washington C. H. and had lived here all his life. For years he was with the late Dr. and Mrs. George S. Hodson. After Mrs. Hodson's death, he retired.

He leaves his widow; two daughters, Mrs. Christina Tate of Columbus and Mrs. Birtie Beatty, city; three sons, Edward and Carl Kelley, city, and William Kelley of Sandusky; a brother, Harry Kelley, city and five grandchildren.

Funeral services are to be at the Gerstner Funeral Home at 2 P. M. Wednesday, followed by interment in the Washington C. H. Cemetery.

Friends may call anytime at the funeral home.

Drunken Driving Charge Draws Fine

Wendell W. Bryant pleaded guilty today (Monday) to a charge of driving while drunk and was handed a fine of \$250, costs of \$4.70 and sentenced to the Dayton Workhouse for six months.

Records in the office of Judge R. H. Sites indicate that Bryant was arrested by M. E. Brickles, state highway patrolman, while driving on U.S. route 22.

Dr. Hayes Attends Osteopathic Meet

Dr. C. G. Hayes, of Washington C. H., attended the Fifty-Third Annual Convention of the American Osteopathic Association held at Kiel Auditorium in St. Louis July 11-15.

Approximately 4,000 doctors from all parts of the United States and several foreign countries registered for the five-day meeting.

The convention was a highlight of the celebration of osteopathy's diamond jubilee year.

EXPERT Watch and Clock REPAIR



All Work Guaranteed
ROLAND'S
Your Diamond Jeweler
233 E. Court St.

County Courts

DIVORCE SUITS FILED

Anna Ratliffe filed against Arthur Ratliffe through the Hill and Hill law firm charging her mate with gross neglect.

Leona McNutt filed against Harry McNutt charging gross neglect. Hill & Hill are attorneys.

Jeanette H. Keenan filed against Jesse Willard Keenan on grounds of gross neglect and extreme cruelty. Charles S. Hire is her attorney.

Dorothy Hall filed against Melvin Hall on grounds of gross neglect through her attorneys, Hill & Hill.

Alberta Rose filed against Homer Rose on grounds of gross neglect and extreme cruelty through her attorney Reed Winegardner.

Barbara Tarbill filed against Paul Tarbill charging gross neglect and extreme cruelty. Her attorney is Clark Wickensimer.

DIVORCE CASES DISMISSED

The following suits for divorce were dismissed by the Common Pleas court: Helen Burke vs. George Burke and Alma, Owens vs. Glenn Owens.

RECOVER POSSESSION

H. E. Waddell filed a petition against James Finney in a suit to recover possession of a Cadillac car. He is represented by Clark Wickensimer.

Jobe Stevens Dies Suddenly Saturday

Jobe Stevens, 66, died suddenly Saturday evening at his home on the Egypt Road near Clarksburg after becoming seriously ill Thursday.

A prominent farmer who remained active until the time of his death, Stevens was born in Ross County, the son of Ira and Carolyn Rickards Stevens. He was married in 1902 to Mae Higman.

Besides his wife, Stevens is survived by three sisters, Mrs. Rinda Adams, Mrs. Mary Brown and Mrs. Emma Anderson, all of Clarksburg. One daughter preceded him in death.

Funeral services will be held Tuesday at 2:30 P. M. at the Brown's Chapel Methodist Church with the Rev. Thomas W. Taylor, pastor of the church, officiating.

Interment will be made in the adjoining cemetery under the direction of the Kirkpatrick and Sons Funeral Home of New Holland.

Friends may call at the late residence at any time.

Ordered to Appear Before Grand Jury

Lawrence E. Swallen, 47, of Columbus was bound over to the grand jury today (Monday) by Judge R. H. Sites on a charge of taking indecent and improper liberties with a 10-year-old girl.

The Columbus man was arrested by city police Sunday and appeared in police court today.

Reenlists in Navy

Richard Clieckner, son of Mrs. Donna Willett of Bloomingburg, has reenlisted in the Navy and has been transferred to the Naval Receiving Ship at Long Beach, Calif.

He served in the Navy from

Free TB Check Available Here

Mobile Unit Coming For Two-Day Visit

Final plans are being made today to make the visit of the mobile X-ray unit here Wednesday and Thursday as successful as possible.

Although the unit will probably arrive in Washington C. H. Tuesday, according to Paul Strevey, secretary of the Fayette County TB and Health Association, it will not set up for operations until Wednesday at 1 P. M.

Located in front of the courthouse on Court Street, the unit will be open from 1 until 7 P. M. Wednesday and from 10 to 12 A. M. Thursday before moving on to Jeffersonville.

The unit will be in Jeffersonville, in front of the Stuckey Hardware Store, from 2 until 5 P. M. Thursday afternoon.

Last year the mobile X-ray unit was in Fayette County for the Fair, but Strevey said advance booking made it impossible to have the same arrangement this year. "In fact," he said, "we're lucky to get the unit here at all as it is already scheduled for the remainder of this year and most of 1950."

Strevey pointed out the advantage of having an X-ray taken at least once each year as it is the best way of checking against tuberculosis. He said if the dread disease was noticed soon enough, it could be cured.

Free for all, the unit is sponsored by the state department of health and both the Fayette County Health Department and the health association.

"There is no bother or worry attached to having an X-ray picture taken," according to Strevey, "and it takes only 30 seconds."

"A person walks into the unit, stands in front of the 'camera' and then walks out the door. No disrobing is necessary. Just a few steps out of your way, the buzz of the machine and you have made sure you have no lung trouble."

Strevey said that besides the TB check, all those attending the unit would also receive a free soft drink. In Washington C. H. the drinks will be provided by Fayette Coca-Cola Bottling Company, while in Jeffersonville the drinks will be furnished by the Jeffersonville Bottling Company.

Once the X-rays are taken and developed, if any disorders are discovered, the person's private physician is notified for treatment.

The health department has joined the TB and Health Association in urging all people to visit the unit and has especially asked all food handlers to get a check-up.

Besides the health department and the association members of the Business and Professional Women also will help make the unit's visit here as successful as possible.

Members of the BPW will serve as typists for the X-ray technicians.

1946 to 1948 and previously attended Bloomingburg High School. He enlisted again at the Chillicothe Navy recruiting station.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

The Old Home Town

By Stanley



Two National Records Are Established At Sheep Sale

The Willard Bitzer Sheep sale Saturday at the Fairgrounds saw a couple of national records go by the boards.

One—highest price paid for a sheep—was broken when a representative from the Stepping Stone Farm in Washington Depot, Conn., paid \$430 for a yearling Dorset ram.

This successful bid broke a previous record of \$375 paid a few years ago for a Bitzer-bred ram at a sale held in Staunton, Va.

The other record established was for the highest average paid for sheep at a Dorset sale. The Saturday average was a few cents under \$100.

Sale of Bitzer's sheep attracted a crowd of approximately 200 buyers from scattered sections of the country.

Bitzer described the sale as a "dispersal sale" and indicated that most of his sheep were put on the auction block.

More than 100 head of sheep were sold at the sale, which lasted throughout Saturday afternoon.

Only two sheep were bought by Fayette County buyers. They were Delbert Binegar and Russell Beatty.

Several States Represented

Among various states where sheep from the sale will go are California, Montana, Oregon, Massachusetts, Mississippi, Kansas, Oklahoma, Illinois, Virginia and all the state which adjoin Ohio.

Meet Your Friends Here For Lunch, Dinner, Snacks Sandwiches, Soups Or Salads For Lunch Or Dinner Enjoy Our Homemade Soups, Pies & Desserts

SANDWICHES

CARRY OUT SANDWICHES ICE CREAM

Washington Coffee Shop

FREE DELIVERY

10 A. M. — 3 P. M.

PHONE 9071

Open Evenings and Sunday

CAMPBELL'S

Fayette St. Grocery

-- CHECK YOUR CHEST --

FREE!



— Washington C. H. —

July 20th 1 P. M. to 7 P. M.

July 21st 10 A. M. till 12 Noon

— Jeffersonville —

July 21st 2 P. M. till 5 P. M.

Sewing Senoritas To Judge Projects

The Six Sewing Senoritas 4-H Club met at the home of Helen Jean Waddle Saturday afternoon to discuss the completion of its projects.

Club members decided to complete their projects by Monday afternoon when the group will get together for judging.

During the meeting the girls also agreed to all help serve soft drinks and ice cream at the Hereford Barbecue Thursday.

Plans for the Fair have now

Hunt, head of the animal husbandry department of VPI; Dr. L. E. LeVeck and Prof. H. L. Pinney, both of Mississippi State College and Ted Wilkerson, of the agriculture department of Oklahoma A & M.

been completed with arrangements made for the club's booth and display.

After the business session adjourned, Nancy Pollard was in charge of the recreation period before refreshments were served.

Rain Totals .27 Inches Sunday

Residents of Washington C. H. received their third rain of the month Sunday, when Coyt A. Stookey, weather observer, recorded .27 inches.

The precipitation brought the total for July up to 1.32 on the heels of a "cool" wave in which the temperature has been in the 80's for more than a week.

Stookey said the maximum in Washington C. H. stood at 88 for five days in a row, beginning last Tuesday.

About 15 per cent of all steel production in the United States is used by the automotive industry.

NEW

Akron Modern Truss Back Pad—No protruding stud posts to wear the clothing—neat.

OLD

Old Style Truss Back Pad—Note the cumbersome stud posts causing discomfort.

Downtown Drug

Fisher CHEESE

American...Pimento...Sharp

MADE WITH LOTS MORE AGED MELLO CHEDDAR CHEESE FOR EXTRA RICH FLAVOR

AMERICAN Or PIMENTO 2 lb. 63c

AMERICAN Or PIMENTO 8-Oz. Pkg. 19c

This fine quality cheese food with a rich cheddar flavor is an outstanding value at this low price. Save at Albers.

TIDE-OXYDOL-FAB 27c

CRISCO or SPRY 81c

ORANGE JUICE 35c

HART PEAS 25c

FRUIT COCKTAIL 29c

COOKIES 23c

ALBERLY BREAD 10c

FACIAL TISSUES 19c

GREEN GIANT PEAS 19c

CLOROX 17c

NIBLET'S MEXICORN 19c

JUMBO CANTALOUPE 23c

FANCY RED PLUMS 15c

FREESTONE PEACHES 17c

Iceberg Lettuce 14c

Lima Beans 25c

Yellow Onions 4c

Calif. Potatoes 10c

RIB STEAKS 69c

FRESH HAMBURGER 47c

ARMOUR STAR BACON 59c

Pickle-Pimento Loaf 49c

STRAWBERRIES 39c

ICE CREAM 25c

ASSORTED COOKIES 23c

Dole Crushed PINEAPPLE 31c

ALBERLY ICE TEA 47c

REAL LEMON 27c

DOMINO SUGAR 94c

Albers SUPER MARKETS